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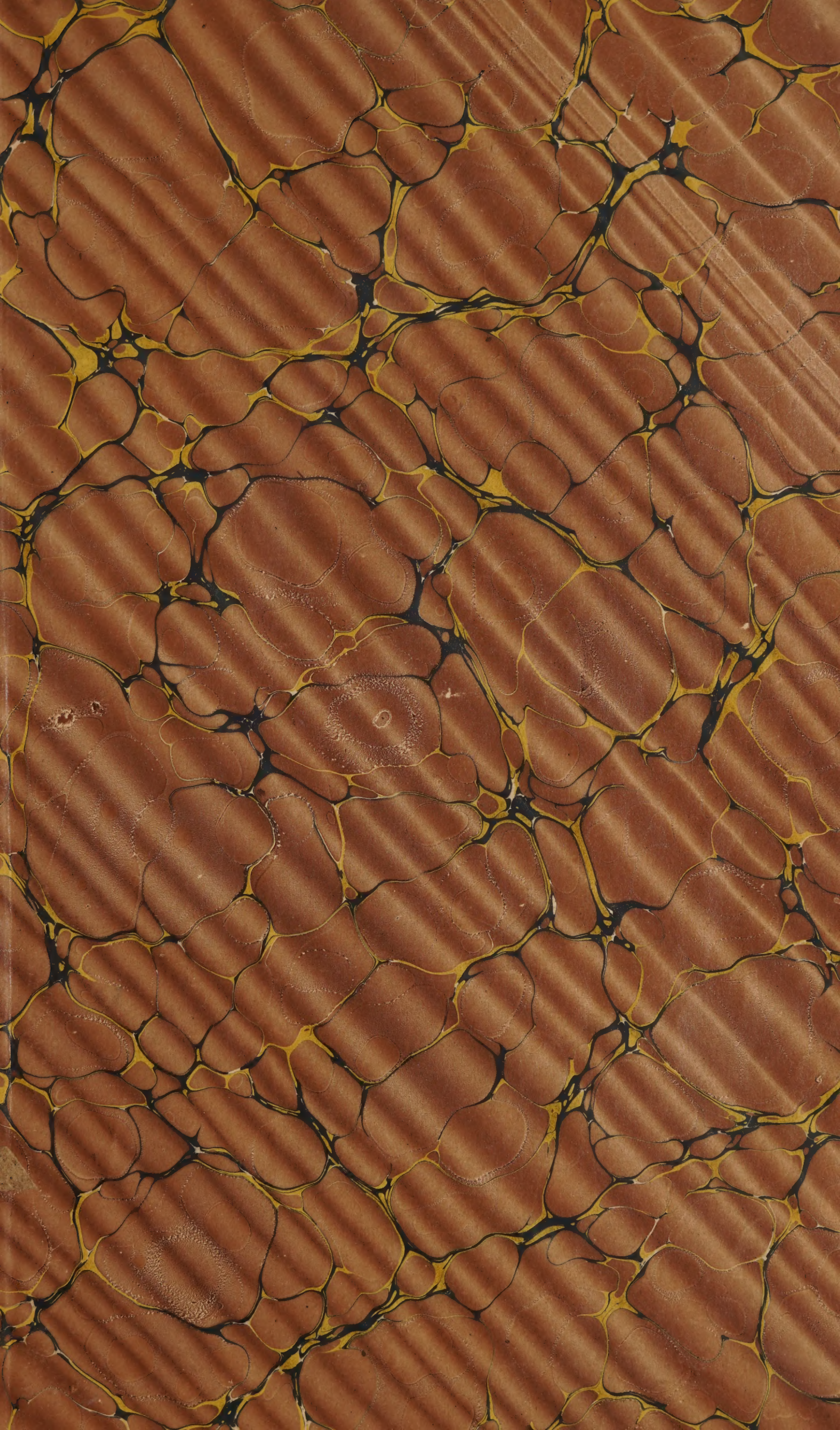


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# Ship Louisiana of New Bedford.

## Journal.

1860.

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This Journal commences in the good Ship Louisiana of New Bedford from Rata bound to the Off Shore Ground to cruise. Being the commencement of a cruise and a continuation of my journal of her voyage sperm whaling in the Pacific Ocean John A. Kelley. Master.

Imprimis.

Thursday September 20<sup>th</sup>  
 Outward BOUND with light-moderate breezes and fine weather the ship under easy sail steering two points free to W. by S. Nothing going on of consequence. No land in sight. Bigelow sick and off duty. One sail in sight - a merchant-bark steering off to S. and. All hands aboard show a rather sour looking countenance on account of not getting liberty this time in port. During the day saw finbacks and humpbacks so ends  
 No Observations

Outward BOUND

Sail. no.

Finbacks.

Humpbacks.

Black Fish

Finbacks.

Friday September 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours light-breezes from S. S. E. to S. W. and damp heavy weather. The ship with all sail out steering off her course to W. & S. The watch employed doing various odd jobs about ship. Saw Black fish at 12. M. and lowered one boat without success. Latter part fresh winds and squally. Saw also finbacks and porpoise and so ends  
 No Observations

Saturday September 22<sup>nd</sup>

Come in with light-steady breezes from S. and fine pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering on course to W. & S. When the jib sent it in and turned to the watch repairing it. At 11. A. M. raised Black fish and lowered 4 boats. A large school of fish but wild as hawks and showing no chance. At 1. P. M. came aboard without success. Afternoon saw another school but did not lower, also finbacks and porpoise so ends

Black Fish

Finbacks.

Latitude 3.01

Longitude

# Bound to the Off Shore Ground

A.D. 1866

Sunday September 23<sup>d</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady winds from S. and fine pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out going off her course to W. & S. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Johnson sick and off duty. It rather sticks in the old mates crop to think that he must go another cruise before he can get ashore, and he has some quite stiff arguments with the old man on the subject, but he generally gets covered. Saw finbacks and porpoise and no ends

Finbacks.

Latitude 4.56 Longitude 89.30

Monday September 24<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady fresh breezes from S. by E. and good pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing sail out steering a course to W. & S. We shall not touch at the Islands this trip but steer a direct course for the Off Shore Ground. 400 this cruise and we go into ballast eyes out. The watch employed in ripping up old sails for patches, seizing on rattines and other jobs. Caught several large albicore. Saw finbacks and no ends

Finbacks.

Latitude 4.51 Longitude 89.30

Tuesday September 25<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady winds from S. by E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship with everything out steering off her course to W. & S. Unbent the foresail and turned to the watch repairing it. At 3 A.M. finished and bent it again. The Capt's dog made a grab at the mates hand this afternoon and bit his little finger square off bone and all just below the second joint. It is a bad looking finger now and he may have a job before he gets through with it. Saw nothing

At BITE.

Latitude 4.48 Longitude 92.08

Wednesday September 26<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh steady breezes from S. E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering off to W. & S. Unbent the fore topsail sent it down and turned to the watch repairing it. At 3 P.M. finished and bent it again. Saw nothing of consequence. Hoisted sail at sundown

Latitude 4.43 Longitude 94.32

# Bound to the Off. Shore Ground

A.D. 1866

Thursday September 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady moderate breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant-weather. The ship under short-sail steering off to W. by S. Sent down the main topsail and turned to the watch repairing it. At 2 P.M. finished and sent it aloft again. At 3 P.M. luffed up to S.W. Bolter sick and off duty. During the day saw finbacks and grampus. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S.S.W.  
 Latitude 4.29 Longitude 96.42

Friday September 28<sup>th</sup>

First part steady moderate winds from S.E. and fine pleasant-weather. The ship under easy sail heading by the wind to S.S.W. Latter part fresh breeze and squally with some rain. At 8 A.M. kept the ship off steering W. S. W. The watch employed lashing the clews of the topsails down to the yards unreeving the sheets and other jobs. Saw Black fish and porpoise. At night luffed to heading S. by W. and shortened sail  
 No Observations

Saturday September 29<sup>th</sup>

Came in with moderate steady winds from S.E. by E. and clear pleasant-weather. The ship with all sail out steering off large to W. The watch employed painting the main rail around from the main rigging forward. The times getting dull again already and no music from the masthead. Saw finbacks and squid. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S. by W. and shortened sail  
 Latitude 4.31 Longitude 99.43

Sunday September 30<sup>th</sup>

Moderate steady breezes from S.E. by E. and fine pleasant-weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering off to S.W. Everything aboard as quiet as a church meeting and nothing going on. Afternoon squally with a little rain. Nothing of the fish kind in sight all day. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S. by W. and shortened sail  
 Latitude 5.61 Longitude 101.13

# Cruising on the Off Shore Ground.

A.D. 1860

Monday October 1<sup>st</sup>

The week end month comes in with fresh breezes from S.E. with occasional squalls a little rain and variable weather. The ship under the usual sail steering off to S.W. The watch employed balling up old junk overhauling the royal rigging and other jobs. John Boy sick and off duty. Saw nothing at all. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S. by W. and shortened sail.

No Observations

Tuesday October 2<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours strong breezes from S.E. by E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under whole topails and foresail steering off to W. N.W. by W. and S. The watch employed making spinnaker repairing the main royal rigging &c. The Capt. thinking that Bolles had a little touch of the soxer about him, called him aft this morning and told him to go to work on the main hatch making sennit. Bolles swore he would not - and Capt. swore that he would make him. After some stiff talk Bolles came to the conclusion that he was barking up the wrong tree, and turned to. Worked part of the day and the Capt. sent him below. The Old Cook sick and off duty and Delano in his place, and no poor exchange either. Saw breaches which proved to be finbacks. At sundown luffed to the wind heading N.E. and so ends

Latitude 4.43 Longitude 102.3-8

Wednesday October 3<sup>rd</sup>

Comes in with strong winds from S.E. by E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under topails foresail jib and main spinnaker steering downhaunched to S. by W. At 9 A.M. blowing half a gale took in the jib. At 10 kept the ship off to S.W. The watch employed making sennit and other light-jobs. Thos. men sick and off duty. Saw one solitary poor miserable devil of a finback and nothing else. The ground is not so lively as it was when we left. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S.

Latitude 3.30 Longitude 103.32

# Cruising on the Off Shore

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A.D. 1860

Thursday October 4<sup>th</sup>

Came in with fresh breezes from S.E. and rugged flamy weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering shoreward to N.E. At 10 A.M. blowing stronger took in the main to, gallant sail. Forenoon, sent down the fore top gallant sail repaired it and sent it aloft. Afternoon sent down the main to, gallant sail repaired and sent it again. Saw nothing and shortened sail at sundown so ended

Latitude 4.43 Longitude

Friday October 5<sup>th</sup>

Moved ship to S. steering shoreward with fresh winds from E.N.E. flamy rugged and variable weather. Under the same sail as yesterday. The watch employed fitting new fore royal rigging making brooms and other jobs. At 10 A.M. kept the ship off to S.W. Bolles and the Cook for yet. Saw nothing of consequence. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S. and shortened sail

Latitude 4.30 Longitude 103.42

Saturday October 6<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady fresh breezes from S.E. by E. and somewhat rugged. The ship under the same sail as previous steering shoreward to N.E. Another case of painting with tobacco juice occurred which ended by making the perpetrators wash the wheel house all over. The watch making brooms and other jobs. Saw sulphur bottoms and squid. Shortened sail at sundown and so ended

Latitude 4.01 Longitude

Sunday October 7<sup>th</sup>

Came in with steady moderate breezes from S.E. by E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under the usual sail steering by the wind to N.E. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Dull times but it can't be helped. Bolles on duty again. During the day saw sulphur bottoms porpoise and small fish. At night moved ship to S. and shortened sail

Latitude 4.13 Longitude 103.13

# Ship Louisiana of New Bedford

AD 1860

Monday October 8<sup>th</sup>

Come in  
from S. E. and

ship under

S. and. At

At 8 A.M.

2900 lbs

them

went aboard

Came here.

one had lost her spars since we saw her and been

off to Tahiti to replace them. No work going on. During the

day saw finbacks and had a large school of black fish about

the ship all night. Came aboard at 11. Shortened sails

No Observations

with moderate steady breezes  
fine pleasant-weather. The

easy sail steering on a bearing  
daylight raised on sail to midward

spoke the Bark Emily  
since we saw

a year ago. Capt. H.  
the C. and Mr Boldry

came here. one had lost her spars since we saw her and been  
off to Tahiti to replace them. No work going on. During the

day saw finbacks and had a large school of black fish about  
the ship all night. Came aboard at 11. Shortened sails

Tuesday October 9<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady light-breezes from S. E. by E. and  
clear pleasant-weather. The ship under the usual sail

steering closehaunched to N. E. Nothing going on of consequence  
picked up a large English built-cask full of fresh water

The Emily in sight all day. After 4 P.M. come together  
and had a gun. Capt. Luce coming aboard here. The C.

is on her last cruise now and leaves this ground for  
Tahiti and home in the spring. She will go with a

slim voyage unless she makes an extra good cruise of this  
one. Came aboard at 12. Saw finbacks. and laid aback

all night. Saw sulphur bottom and squid rods  
Latitude 4.43 Longitude 104.13

Wednesday October 10<sup>th</sup>

Come in with moderate breezes from S. E. a heavy  
swell on and squally weather. The ship under cruising

ground sail steering off to W. W. N. W. and N. W. The  
Emily in sight all day steering off the same as we

are. The watch employed breaking out for water and  
filling up the tank between decks. Castman off duty

with a sore neck. Saw finbacks and small fish  
Luffed to the wind and shortened sail so as to  
Latitude 4.16 Longitude 104.38

# At sea cruising.

A.D. 1860

Thursday October 11<sup>th</sup>

Emily  
Gam. All these 24 hours steady fresh winds from S.E. by E. and  
clear pleasant weather. The ship under the same sail  
as previous steering of to W. S. W. and S. W. The watch  
employed making spungarn and sundry jobs in the rigging  
The Emily in sight all day steering off in company  
At 3 P.M. came together for a gam. Capt Kelly going aboard  
the. Stopped until 10. Shortened sail. Saw finbacks  
No Observations

Friday October 12<sup>th</sup>

Emily Comes in with strong S.E. tery breezes and ragged with  
light-rain squalls and variable weather. The ship under  
the same sail as yesterday steering off to W. and S.W.  
The watch employed seeing on rattins making brooms  
and other jobs. The Emily in sight all day steering  
off the same as we are. Saw finbacks and porpoise  
Finbacks. Luffed to the wind at sundown heading N.E. & shortened sail  
Latitude 3.20 Longitude 106.12

Saturday October 13<sup>th</sup>

Emily All these 24 hours fresh steady S.E. tery winds and fine  
pleasant-weather. The ship under the usual sail steering  
off to W. by S. and W. by N. The watch employed breaking  
Gam. out for provisions making scum and various light-  
jobs about decks. The Emily in sight all day. At 4 P.M.  
Black Fish gamming with her Capt Luce aboard here. Saw finbacks  
Finbacks Black fish porpoise and squid. Shortened sail and so ends  
Latitude 4.10 Longitude 107.06

Sunday October 14<sup>th</sup>

Emily Comes in with steady moderate breezes from S.E. and  
fine pleasant weather. The ship under cruising ground  
sail steering close-hauled to S. All quiet aboard and  
nothing going on. The Emily in sight part of the  
day steering off. At noon latched ship heading to  
Sulphur. N.E. During the day saw sulphur bottom and squid  
Bottoms. At sundown shortened sail and so ends  
Latitude 3.38 Longitude 108.50

# Ship Louisiana on a cruise

A.D. 1860

Monday October 13<sup>th</sup>

Corner in with moderate steady breeze from S. E. by E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering shortlanded to S. Took the Harboured boat in on deck and turned to the mechanical portion of the ship's company repairing her. putting in new thwart &c. Sulphur Bottoms Saw sulphur bottoms and sunfish. At night wore ship to N. E. and took in the main sail so ends  
Latitude 3.36 Longitude 108.47

Tuesday October 16<sup>th</sup>

Steady moderate winds from S. E. by E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under the usual sail steering on a bowline to N. E. by E. The watch employed repairing the Harboured boat and other jobs. On this blessed day three years ago we Finbacks. left St. Helena bound to River Plate in the Solon. Saw finbacks and several pieces of squid. At sundown wore ship to S. and shortened sail. and so ends  
Latitude 3.64 Longitude 108.01

Wednesday October 17<sup>th</sup>

Corner in with moderate winds and fine weather but smoky. The ship under easy sail steering full and by on both tacks. The watch busily employed painting the boats inside and out - changing the colour from white Finbacks. and yellow to blue and green. Finished repairing the S. Black fish boat and put her on the cranes. During the day saw finbacks Black fish porpoise and squid. Shortened sail  
Latitude 3.36 Longitude

Thursday October 18<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from E. S. E. to S. E. with heavy rugged weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to N. E. The watch employed painting the boats. At 2. P. M. Finbacks. so rugged knocked off, all done but the S. B. boat and she partly. During the day saw finbacks and porpoise struck one and lost him. Took in the main sail

Observations

# Louisianna at sea cruising.

A.D. 1860

Friday October 19<sup>th</sup>

Came in with fresh breeze from S. and S. E. and  
flamy and somewhat-rugged. The ship under topsail  
courses jib spanker and main to gallant sail steering  
shoreward to N. E. and N. N. E. Forenoon finished  
painting the boats, afternoon nothing going on at all.  
At sundown wore ship to S. and look in the main  
to gallant sail. Saw finbacks Black fish and porpoise  
Latitude 5.01 Longitude 107.31

Saturday October 20<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong S. E. wind with flamy squalls  
and rugged variable weather. The ship under the  
same sail as yesterday steering by the wind to S. and  
The watch busily employed doing nothing eating  
chewing tobacco and other light-jobs. At 10 blowing stronger  
took in the main to gallant sail. At 5 P. M. Lacked ship  
heading N. E. Saw nothing of consequence & so ended  
No Observations

Sunday October 21<sup>st</sup>

Fresh steady breezes from E. S. E. and moderate  
pleasant-weather. The ship under the same  
sail as yesterday steering shoreward to N. E.  
Still as a Decker meeting aboard and nothing  
going on. At noon set fore and mizzen to gallant  
sails. During the day saw finbacks porpoise and  
squid. At sundown shortened sail and so ended  
Latitude 4.3-9 Longitude 107.00

Monday October 22<sup>d</sup>

Came in with fresh winds from the usual quarter  
flamy and somewhat-rugged. The ship under cruising  
ground sail steering on a bowline to N. E. looking  
for something that is current source in this vicinity at  
present. Unshipped the S. boats for and sent to repair  
it. Saw finbacks and small fish. At sundown Lacked  
ship to S. and shortened sail and so ended  
Latitude Longitude

# The A. I. Clipper coppered and copper

A.D. 1860

Tuesday October 23<sup>rd</sup>

Came in fresh winds from E. S. E. and somewhat  
ragged weather. The ship under the usual sail steering  
on a bowline to S. At 10 A.M. breezing up took in  
the main and mizzen to gullant sails. Finished  
the S. bunt davit and shipped it. Unshipped the  
S. bunt forward davit to repair it. Saw nothing of  
consequence, and I have wrote too much already  
Latitude 3.03 Longitude 107.10

Wednesday October 24

Strong winds from E. S. E. with flame squalls and  
ragged weather. The ship under topsails courses jib  
and spanker steering chochanted to N. E. The  
Finbacks. watch employed mending the main to gullant sail  
Turtle. and flying jib Finished the S. bunt davit and shipped  
it. Saw finbacks and a logger head turtle. Dolan  
sick and off duty and so ends  
Latitude 4.50 Longitude 107.21

Thursday October 25<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from S. E. by E. and ragged  
disagreeable weather. flame squalls ruin and the devil knows  
what not. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker  
steering full and by to N. E. by E. The watch employed  
doing nothing and very busy at that. Dull times but we  
Finbacks. live in hopes of seeing the same chance that we did  
a year ago. Saw finbacks and porpoise and so ends  
Latitude 3.38 Longitude 106.33

Friday October 26<sup>th</sup>

First part squally and variable with fresh winds from  
E. S. E. latter part moderate breeze and fine weather  
The ship under the usual sail steering on a bowline to  
N. E. At 12 M. wore ship to S. The watch employed  
making foxings and other jobs. Afternoon set the fore  
and mizzen to gullant sails and eryack. Saw nothing  
of consequence and so ends the day  
Latitude 3.01 Longitude 106.11

# fastened. fast sailing Ship Louisiana.

A.D. 1880

Saturday October 27<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady moderate breezes from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing sail set steering close hauled to N.E. Raised quite an excitement this morning over a school of what Sturge called sperm whales, but which eventually proved to be sulphur bottoms. Broke out the stop ends and let the men have some rest. Saw nothing else.

S.B. Observations

Sunday October 28<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady winds from the usual quarter and fine pleasant weather. The ship with everything set steering on a bowline to N.E. All quiet about and nothing going on. At 12 M. turned ship heading S. During the day saw finbacks Black fish porpoise squid and a hawks bill turtle the small fish and caught some.

Latitude 8.38 Longitude 106.17

Monday October 29<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady moderate breezes from S.E. by E. and fine pleasant weather clear and smooth. The ship with all drawing sail set steering full and by to S. At 12 M. more ship heading N.E. Nothing going on of consequence, dull times and no help for it. This is the first clear good seeing day that we have had for some time. Saw finbacks and squid.

Latitude 6.23 Longitude 106.00

Tuesday October 30<sup>th</sup>

Steady light breezes from S.E. by E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing out steering close hauled to N.E. by E. The watch doing various jobs in the rigging knitting and balling yarns &c. One year ago to day we got our first whale the season and when we will get the first this season the Lord only knows. Saw nothing.

Latitude 4.20 Longitude 105.20

# Cruising on the Off Shore

A.D. 1860

Wednesday October 31<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate light winds from S.E. to E.S.E. and pleasant clear weather. The ship with all sail out steering by the wind to N.E. At 10 A.M. tacked ship heading S. by E. The watch employed sewing the fore to gallant backstays seizing on rattins scotches &c. During the day saw sulphur bottoms porpoise squid and small fish. Everything but the right thing so ends  
Latitude 4.08 Longitude 164.43

Thursday October I mean November 1<sup>st</sup>

Came in with moderate steady light winds from S.E. to E.S.E. with pleasant fine weather. The ship with everything set steering on a taut bowline to S. by E. The watch employed making rattin stuff out of condemned cutting fells. Another episode in the commissary department which makes a sour looking mess forward of the mizzen mast. Saw nothing of note  
Latitude 3.20 Longitude

Friday November 2<sup>d</sup>

Came in with light steady breezes from S.E. by E. and excellent weather. The clipper with everything set steering on a bowline to S. At 10 A.M. tacked ship to N.E. The watch employed making spungum. At 4 P.M. lowered down the starboard boat to try her. found her good qualities equally balanced by her bad and the least said the better. Saw finbacks and squid so ends  
Latitude 4.33 Longitude 103.00

Saturday November 3<sup>d</sup>

First part light steady winds from S.E. by E. with pleasant but hazy weather. The ship with all sail out going shoreward to N.E. Latter part fresh breeze baffling and flung, took in the topmast and to gallant stayrails. The watch employed making foxings spungum and some jobs in the rigging. 23 minutes to day and more sailing. Saw finbacks squid and small fish  
Latitude 4.01 Longitude 104.16

# At sea cruising

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A.D. 1860

Sunday November 4<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh baffling breezes from E. by S. to S.E. with variable weather. The ship under the usual sail steering on a bowline to S. and at 7 A.M. tacked ship to N.E. At 9 the wind veering tacked back again to S. by E. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. During the day saw finbacks grampus porpoise squid and small fish. Shortened sail at sundown & so ended.

Latitude 3.03 Longitude 104.19

Monday November 5<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong E. E. breezes and somewhat rugged. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker going on a bowline to S. At 11, wore ship to N.E. set the main to gallant sail and took it in shortly afterwards. Forenoon the watch employed breaking out water and filling the tank amidships. Afternoon making foxings and seizing stuff. Saw finbacks porpoise and squid & so ended.

Latitude 3.23 Longitude 104.02

Tuesday November 6<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong breezes from E. S. E. and rugged weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker going downhailed to N.E. At 7 A.M. tacked ship heading S. by E. Sent down the mizzen top-sail and turned to the watch repairing it. cut it off on the head finished and sent it aloft again. In guerra por los comotes el diablo molue. During the day saw cowfish squid and small fish.

Latitude 3.01 Longitude 103.48

Wednesday November 7<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong winds from S.E. by E. and rugged heavy weather. The ship under the same <sup>sail</sup> as yesterday going on a bowline to S. by E. At 7 A.M. wore ship to N.E. Sent down the main top-sail and turned to the watch repairing it. At night finished and sent it aloft again. Go largo en el palanca con el capitania por lo tiempo. esta tarde. Saw porpoise and squid and so ended.

Latitude 4.48 Longitude

# On the Off Shore Ground Cruising

O.S.D. 1866

Thursday November 8<sup>th</sup>

Sulphur  
Bottoms.

First-part strong breeze from E.S.E. and rugged heavy weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering close hauled to S. Sent down the cross-jack sail and turned to the watch repairing it. Latter part the breeze moderate and fine weather, set the main to gallant sail and flying jib. Finished the cross-jack sail bent and set it John Howland off duty with a sore leg. Saw sulphur bottoms  
Latitude 4.30 Longitude 102.48

Friday November 9<sup>th</sup>

Came in with fresh breezes from the usual quarter a choppy sea and moderate weather. The ship under topsails courses jib spanker and main to gallant sail steering as a beamline to N.E. The watch employed cleaning and painting spare boat-craft topsail sheets cutting pennants &c. Johnson on John Howland off duty. Saw nothing of consequence and so ends  
Latitude 4.30 Longitude 102.39

Saturday November 10<sup>th</sup>

Came in with strong winds from S.E. by E. and rugged heavy weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering close hauled to N.E. by E.  
Finbacks. The watch busily employed doing nothing dull times and the prospect dull. Two men sick and off duty. At sundown took in the mainsail and cross-jack sail. Saw finbacks porpoise and small fish & so ends  
Latitude 4.01 Longitude

Sunday November 11<sup>th</sup>

For these 24 hours strong winds from E.S.E. and rugged heavy weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering close hauled to S. All  
Finbacks. quiet aboard and nothing going on. Johnson on duty again. This is not the place for whales but it was a year ago that I saw one poor half starved devil of a finback that looked as though he was dead broke and 40 miles from home  
Latitude 3.30 Longitude 101.33

# Cruising on the Off shore Ground.

A.D. 1860

Monday November 12<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong breezes from E. S. E. and E. by S. with rugged heavy weather. The ship under topsails courses jibs and spanker steering on a bowline to S. and S. by E. The watch employed cursing the weather luck whales &c and other light-jobs. One man off duty with a sore leg. Saw nothing of consequence. Took in the mainsail at sundown and so ends

No Observations

Tuesday November 13<sup>th</sup>

Steady fresh breezes from E. S. E. and rugged weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering shoreward to S. The watch doing a few small jobs about ship. At 11½ raised Finbacks breaches to leeward and run for it, could make nothing out of them and wore ship to N. E. Eastman off duty with a sore arm. Saw finbacks and porpoise

Latitude 3.32 Longitude 109.61

Wednesday November 14<sup>th</sup>

Fresh steady breezes from the usual quarter with reasonable weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering on a bowline to N. E. At 12 M. tacked ship heading S. by E. The watch employed painting the Finbacks, iron work and doing nothing. John Howland on duty again. Afternoon breeze fresher took in the main to gallant-sail. Saw finbacks porpoise and squid so ends

Latitude 3.02 Longitude 102.50

Thursday November 15<sup>th</sup>

Moderate fresh breezes from S. E. to E. S. E. and variable weather squally with considerable rain during the night. The ship under cruising ground sail steering by the Finbacks, wind to N. E. by E. No work going on at all. The after Cowfish, gang all scrimshawing. Eastman on duty again. During the day saw finbacks cow fish and squid. Took in the to gallant sails & flying jib at sundown so ends

Latitude 4.13 Longitude 102.23

# The Louisiana scrutinising Off Shore

A.D. 1860

Friday November 16<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with baffling fresh breezes from E. to S.E. with variable weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering on a bowline to N.E. At 7 A.M. wore Finbucks. Ship to S. by E. At noon tacked back again to E. N.E. The watch busily employed doing nothing. Scrimshanning is the rage now with all the after gang. During the day saw finbucks porpoise squid and small fish  
Latitude 3.01 Longitude 102.01

Saturday November 17<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady breezes from S.E. with clear pleasant weather. The ship with the same sail out as previous steering clovehaunted to E.N.E. The watch employed part of the day rearing the topsail sheet the remainder doing nothing except cursing the bad luck. During the day saw porpoise squid and small fish. At sundown tacked ship heading S. by E. and so on  
Latitude 3.31 Longitude 101.31

Sunday November 18<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady moderate breezes from the usual quarter with pleasant fine weather. The ship with all sail out steering full and by to S. by W. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. The dog has got a sick fit and all hands sincerely hope that it will put a terminus to his career. Saw porpoise squid and small fish. At night tacked ship heading N.E. and shortened sail so on  
Latitude 3.46 Longitude 102.34

Monday November 19<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady breezes from E. S. E. and fine pleasant weather. At 7 A.M. kept the ship off to N.W. under topsails and foresail. The Sulphur watch employed setting up the fore and aft stays Bottoms. martingale guys bobstays &c. Saw sulphur bottom squid porpoise and small fish. At sundown luffed to the wind heading N.E. and so ends  
Latitude 3.30 Longitude 102.33

# Ship Louisiana on Off Shore whaling

A.D. 1860

Thursday November 20<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate breeze from the usual quarter the ship under short sail steering off to N. W. The watch employed setting up the fore and aft-stays jib and flying jib guys and other jobs. At 2. P.M. raised a large lone sperm whale in the sun glade half a mile from the ship. At 2½ lowered three boats the whale going off slow to leeward. At 4 the Capt. lowered At 5½ the W. and B. boats going on together. the W. boat gave up her chance. the B. boat went on and darted. Bill made a bungling mess of it the whale kicked and out came the iron. The W. boat got up again and darted but too far off and away ~~he~~ he went. At dark the Capt. got within a ships length of him again gave up the chase and came aboard. Not very well satisfied as the whale was a very large one and showed a good chance. The B. boat had express orders not to take an equal chance with a green boatswain but to give it up to one that had been tried.

Latitude 3.02 Longitude

Wednesday November 21<sup>st</sup>

Leid aback all night. made all sail at daylight steering off to N. W. At 1. A.M. raised two large sperm whales ahead going no particular direction and very slow. At 10 lowered two boats in chase. At 10½ lowered the B. boat. at 11 lowered the C. boat. At 11. the W. boat struck solid. at 11¼ the C. boat struck and set him to spouting blood with the iron. turned him up in 15 minutes. The other whale ran considerable and was turned up about 12½. At 12 the Capt. came aboard at 1. P.M. took the W. boats whale alongside and made him fast. At 2. took the other whale alongside and secured him. Jim brothers and as near like as two Dutchmen. At 3

50 lbs. L.B. 50 lbs. W.B. up cutting gear and commenced to cut in with excellent weather breeze light from E.S.E. and sea smooth. Hauled the main sail to gallant sails and flying jib At 7. cut off the head hove in the jaw and body of one of the whales knocked off got supper and set boiling watches.

Latitude 4.28 Longitude 102.32

# Off Shore Whaling.

A.D. 1860

Thursday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Cuttings & Boiling. Comes in with light moderate breezes from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. During the night cleared away the jaw and small and cut the body into horse pieces. At sunrise called all hands and commenced cutting in the other whale. At 7 A.M. started the works. At 12 M. cut off the head and hove in the jaw and body, both heads towing alongside. Afternoon took in the junks hove in both cuses and bailed them sent down the cutting gear. Saw nothing At sundown set the watch, boiling  
Latitude 428 Longitude 104.02

Friday November 23<sup>rd</sup>

Boiling. Steady fresh breezes from S.E. and the latter part somewhat rugged. During the night cut the blubber into horse pieces and bailed about half the body. Forenoon cut up both junks. At 9 A.M. wore ship to N.E. under easy sail. At 3 P.M. blowing strong cleared down and Finbacks. double reefed the topsails. One watch below in the afternoon. Saw finbacks and porpoise. Set the watch at sundown  
Latitude 4.46 Longitude 104.28

Saturday November 24<sup>th</sup>

Boiling. Comes in with fresh breezes from S.E. and rather rugged weather. The ship under short sail steering on a bowline to N.E. All hands on deck employed boiling out the whale. Afternoon more moderate turned the the reefs out the topsails. At sundown finished boiling Finbacks. At dark wore ship to S. and set boats even watches. The whales turned up 110 bbls. Saw finbacks & porpoise  
Latitude 4.61 Longitude 104.42

Sunday November 25<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather. The ship under short sail going shoreward to S. The watch employed cooping casks and some other necessary jobs part of the day, the remainder nothing going on. Saw nothing but porpoise  
Latitude 4.80 Longitude

# Ship Louisiana at sea cruising

49/1866

Monday November 26<sup>th</sup>

Came in with steady moderate breeze from the usual quarter and fine pleasant weather. At 8 A.M. lashed ship to N.E. and set the mainsail main to, gallant-sail and flying jib. Forenoon the watch busy clearing up deck and stowing off between decks. Afternoon nothing going on caught a dolphin that weighed 30 pounds. Saw nothing of consequence and so ended.

S. Observations

Tuesday November 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light-steady breeze from E.S.E. and clear pleasant-weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering close hauled to S. N. work at all going on to day. Saw finbacks and small fish. Caught several albacore. One year ago to day we were cutting in a whale off in a 107. At sundown wore ship to N.E. and shortened sail so ended.

Latitude 3.00 Longitude 104.49

Wednesday November 28<sup>th</sup>

Came in with steady light-breeze from E.S.E. and fine pleasant-weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering full and by to S. The watch busily employed cooping the oil ready for stowing down tomorrow. The whales will stow 102 barrels. Saw nothing of consequence. At sundown lashed ship to N.E. and shortened sail so ended.

Latitude ————— Loss —————

Thursday November 29<sup>th</sup>

Light-breeze from the usual quarter and clear fine weather. The ship under the same sail as previous going Down. on a bowline to N.E. All hands on deck employed stowing down oil. At 2 P.M. finished and washed the ship off fore and aft. Thanksgiving Day lashed with roast-turkey and India Pale in our end of the schooner, with another of those celebrated ekers of Madame la Capitaine. Saw sulphur bottom.

Latitude 4.31 Longitude 104.60

# Louisiana at sea cruising

AD 1460

Friday November 30<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady moderate breeze from E. S. E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship under the same sail as previous steering shoreward to S. 42-12 N. tacked ship heading N. E. Nothing going on except scrimshawing. During the day saw finbacks and  
 Finbacks. porpoise struck one and saved him. At sundown wore ship to S. and set the fore to gallant sail  
 Latitude 4.30 Longitude 108.41

Saturday December 1<sup>st</sup>

Light steady breeze from S. E. by E and clear pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing sail set steering on a bowline to S. by E. The watch doing a few small jobs about deck. The dog had a fit this afternoon and  
 Canine very civilly jumped his carcass overboard and started on a  
 Suicide voyage on his own hook. The verdict of the jury in his case was that he did willfully and deliberately commit suicide and furthermore it is deeply and sincerely to be  
 Sulphur lamented that the act of felo de se was not performed  
 Bottoms. a long time previous. Saw sulphur bottoms and porpoise at sundown wore ship to N. E. and shortened sail  
 Latitude 3.45 Longitude —

Sunday December 2<sup>d</sup>

Moderate steady breeze from E. S. E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering full and  
 Finbacks, by to N. E. All quiet about on and nothing going on. Saw finbacks and small fish. At sundown tacked ship heading S. and shortened sail so as to  
 Latitude 3.06 Longitude 108.12



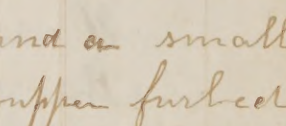
Monday December 3<sup>d</sup>

Comes in with moderate breeze from the usual quarter with pleasant clear weather. At 7 A.M. kept the ship off steering N. W. under short sail. The watch busily employed turning in and setting up the main rigging. At dark buffed to the wind heading S. Saw finbacks  
 Finbacks. Latitude 4.32 Longitude 108.30

# The Louisiana at sea whaling.

AD. 1860

Tuesday December 4<sup>th</sup>

Boatmen steady winds from S.E. by E. and fine clear weather  
The ship under short-sail steering off to N.W. The watch  
employed as yesterday on the main rigging. At 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> P.M.  
raised sperm whales ahead breaching 3 miles off going  
perm. quick to leeward. At 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lowered 4 b.als. At 5 minutes before  
Whales. sundown the W. boat got up with the whales and fastened  
to a large cow. She ran in amongst the school fouled their  
line and parted it. When she came up she bounced into  
the S.B. boat-head and head and stove in three strokes  
between the bow and harpooner thwarts. the boatsteerer  
was off his feet and had no chance to fasten. The same  
whale then pitched into the S. boat the same way and  
stove in two strokes though not badly, and for her pains  
got two iron into her carcass and was turned up soon after  
dark. At sundown the W. boat fastened again and the S. boat  
immediately after. The W. boat turned up their whale. The S.  
boats whale spouting blood soon after dark soundered and  
took their line. The S.B. boat came aboard leaking so that  
3 men could just keep her free. At 9. took the S. boats whale  
alongside and made it fast. At 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> the W. boat whale shot  
A large  L.B.  B.  and a small  
one. supper furbled  
the light-sails clewed down the topsails and set half watches  
Latitude 4.26 Longitude 104.34

Wednesday December 5<sup>th</sup>

Called all hands at daylight and commenced cutting in  
the whales with fresh breezes from S.E. and somewhat  
Cuttering. rugged At 8. cut in the largest whale and got breakfast  
In. At 10 cut in the other one breasted forward and made  
sail working ship to windward tacking every two hours  
In hopes of falling in with the S. boats whale or another one  
that the S. boat lanced. The remainder of the day  
Sulphur. cleared away the heads jaws and bailed the cuses Saw  
Bottoms. sulphur bottom black fish porpoise and mull fish  
lack fish. At dark heading to N.E. shortened sail and set sea  
watches. cutting the blubber into hove pieces during the night  
Latitude 4.08 Longitude 106.00

# The Louisiana Off Shore Whaling

A.D. 1860

Thursday December 6<sup>th</sup>

Boiling.

Finbacks.

Black Fish

Came in with strong S. E. by breeze and gloomy rugged weather. Started the works at daylight. The ship under topsails covered jib and spanker steering on a bowline to S. Employed standing boats crew watches and boiling out the whales. At noon tacked ship heading N. E. Took in the mainsail and hauled out the main spencers. During the day ran finbacks, blackfish and small fish so ends  
Latitude 4.14 Longitude 104.31

Friday December 7<sup>th</sup>

Finbacks.

Fresh winds from the usual quarter and somewhat rugged weather. The ship under short sail steering on a bowline to S. At 10 A.M. finished boiling the whales turned up 3-2 blbs. The remainder of the day the watch employed clearing up washing off ship stowing away dry gear &c. At 2 P.M. tacked ship to N. E., saw finbacks & porpoise At night made all sail & so ends  
Latitude 2.00 Longitude 103.03

Saturday December 8<sup>th</sup>

Sulphur  
Bottoms.

Moderate breezes from E. S. E. and reasonable weather the ship with all drawing sail out steering clovehauled to N. E. The watch employed repairing the S. B. boat fitting a line for the B. boat rigging boat craft &c. Aike off duty with inflamed eyes. Saw sulphur bottom squid and caught a dolphin. At sundown tacked ship heading S. and so ends  
NCO Observations

Sunday December 9<sup>th</sup>

Sulphur  
Bottoms

Grampas.

Came in with steady fresh breezes from S. E. by E. and fine moderate weather. The ship under all sail going on a bowline to S. At 8 A.M. showing fresher took in all three topallant sails. All quiet aboard and nothing going on with the exception of killing bed bugs and catching pilot-fish. Saw sulphur bottom and grampas so ends  
Latitude 4.14 Longitude 104.26

# On the Off Shore Ground cruising

Monday December 10<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh winds from S.E. and quite  
rugged. The ship under short-sail steering on a  
bowline to N.E. by E. Raining during the night and in a  
squall split the foretopmast stayrail. The watch busy  
covering the oil ready for stowing to morrow, and  
repairing the foretopmast stayrail At noon tacked ship  
heading. Saw numerous sulphur bottoms and small fish  
Latitude 4.17 Longitude 104.02

Tuesday December 11<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh breezes from E.S.E. with  
flaws and variable weather. The ship under short  
sail steering clovehauled to N.E. All hands on  
deck to day employed stowing down the oil. At  
3 P.M. finished stowing and washed off some  
sulphur bottoms and porpoise. At night wore  
ship to N.E. and set the main to gallant-sail  
Latitude 4.12 No Longitude

Wednesday December 12<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady breezes from S.  
E. by E. and clear fine weather. The ship under  
cruising ground sail steering clovehauled to N.  
E. The watch employed tarring in and setting  
up the main rigging. Two men sick and off duty  
Mike and Antoine. Saw numerous sulphur bottoms  
and large schools of porpoise so and so  
Latitude 4.18 Longitude 103.50

Thursday December 13<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady moderate breezes  
from the usual quarter and fine pleasant  
weather. The ship with all sail out steering  
on a bowline to S. and S. by W. The watch busily  
employed setting up the main rigging. Two  
men off duty Saw sulphur bottoms and porpoise  
Saw a finback but did not kill him  
Latitude 4.26 No Longitude

# Off Shore taking a look

A.D. 1860

Friday December 14<sup>th</sup>

Came in with moderate steady winds from E. S. E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under easy sail steering on a bowline to N. E. by N. The watch employed on the main rigging and main topmast-backstays. A little cat-fighting going on between the Capt and mate, just enough to let the mate know that he  
Finbacks. has got a master. Saw finbacks porpoise and squids  
Latitude 4.47 Longitude 104.47

Saturday December 15<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from E. S. E. and moderate weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering close hauled to N. E. The watch employed as yesterday on the main topmast-backstays. Three false alarms during the day each of which proved to be finbacks  
Finbacks. or nothing at all. Saw finbacks porpoise and squids  
At sundown wore ship heading S. and shortened sail  
Latitude 4.28 Longitude 104.20

Sunday December 16

Came in with steady moderate winds and pleasant weather. The ship under the same sail as previous steering on a bowline to S. E.  
Finbacks. I. A. H. locked ship heading N. E. All quiet aboard  
Bone Shark and nothing going on. During the day saw  
Diamond Fish and plums bottom finbacks porpoise a bone shark as large as a cow whale. diamond fish and squids  
Latitude 4.37 Longitude 104.49

Monday December 17<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh winds from E. S. E. and the usual weather. The ship under short sail steering close hauled to S. The watch busily employed repairing and setting up the bobstays seizing off the main rigging making seizing stuff to shoot a finback off the poop and set him to bleeding badly but did not kill him. Saw porpoise and small fish and no more  
Finbacks. Latitude 3.01 Longitude 105.00

# Ship Louisiana of New Bedford

Dec. 1860

Tuesday December 18<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong S. E. early breezes and somewhat  
rugged. The ship under easy sail steering full and by  
to N. E. Wind fluky and variable made and took in the  
main to gallant-sail. The watch employed seizing off  
the main rigging and main topmast-buckstays making  
spun yarn &c. The goat Billy took a sick fit yesterday and  
expired to night at sundown. The last animal aboard. Saw 0  
No Observations

Wednesday December 19<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes from the north quarter with fluky variable  
and rugged weather. The ship under cruising ground  
sail steering on a bowline to N. E. All hands on deck  
to day employed setting down and tarring the main  
Black. rigging setting up the main topmast-rigging &c. During  
Fish the day saw finbacks porpoise and a school of Black  
fish. At sundown wore ship to S. & took in the main to gallant-sail  
Latitude 4.13 Longitude 164 18

Thursday December 20<sup>th</sup>

First part variable winds and rugged with heavy  
squalls and much rain. Latter part no rain and  
more moderate. The ship under short-sail steering  
on a bowline to S. At 8 A.M. wore ship heading S.  
Black. E. The watch employed setting down the main topmast  
Fish. rigging capping the main-rigging making foxings &c.  
Saw black fish and porpoise and so on  
Latitude 3.00 No Longitude

Friday December 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from E. S. E. variable  
and squally with heavy rugged weather. The ship  
under topails courses jib and speaker steering on a  
Finbacks bowline to S. All hands on deck to day employed  
setting down the fore rigging fore and main topmast  
rigging tarring down &c. Saw nothing but finbacks  
At night wore ship heading N. E. & took in the ensjack  
Latitude 4.48 Longitude 164.89

# Ship Louisiana at sea cruising

A.D. 1860

Saturday December 22<sup>d</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from E.S.E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering close hauled to S. The watch employed tarring and various other jobs in the rigging. At noon the wind fresher still and squally took in the flying jib and cro-jack saw nothing of consequence. At sundown were ship heading N.E. and so ended.

Latitude 4.44 Longitude

Sunday December 23<sup>d</sup>

Blowing half a gale of wind all day with a choppy heavy sea and rugged weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering closehauled to S. At noon were ship heading N.E. by N. A furious war of words this forenoon between the Capt. and mate which after a long debate was adjusted amicably and adjourned sine die. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Saw cow fish and so ended.

Latitude 5.18 Longitude 104.09

Monday December 24<sup>th</sup>

Came in with moderate steady winds from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering off fore to S.W. The watch employed rattring down the fore topmast-rigging turning down the fore and aft-stays head guys &c. At 12 M. were ship steering off to N. Saw finbacks and porpoise. At sundown luffed to the wind heading N.E. and so ended.

Latitude 6.08 Longitude 104.37

Tuesday December 25<sup>th</sup>

Merry Christmas somewhere but not here, with light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. Steering on a bowline to S. The watch employed turning in and setting up the main to, gallant- and royal backstays. At sundown raised whaler to windward a mile off.

The mate ran aloft said they was sperm whales lowered three boats. The whales settled, when they came up again the L. boat was close on to a Bull. one. Called up the boatsteerer as just as he was going to dart the whale rounded to showed his mizzen staysail, & the sulphur bottom. Lat. 4.30 Lon -

# The good ship Louisiana cruising.

A.D. 1860

Wednesday December 26<sup>th</sup>

Comes up with steady moderate breeze from the usual quarter and fine pleasant weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering clovehaunched to S.

finbacks.

The watch employed making saltin stuff and other jobs. Saw finbacks and small fish. Wove ship heading N.E. at night. Latitude 53 Longitude 164 51

Thursday December 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate breeze from E.S.E. to S.E. with light-rain squalls and variable weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering on a bowline to N.E. The watch busily employed turning in-veering and setting up the mizzen rigging. Saw nothing all day and we are in the same place where a year ago to day we saw abundance of whales so ends

Latitude 54 30 Lon,

Friday December 28<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light-steady fair breezes from E. S.E. and smooth fine weather. Steering under easy sail to N.E. The watch setting up the mizzen rigging. Saw o.

Lat. 5. 17 Lon. 163. 06

Saturday December 29<sup>th</sup>

Light-breeze from E.S.E. and fine weather steering under all sail to N.E. At 9 1/2 raised sperm whales on the weather beam. A large school going off to S.W. the wind died away, the main body of whales went off out-of sight, a pod of three large whales on the weather beam laying still. Lowered 3 boats and pulled to windward. It pulled out-of sight of the whales & the ships signals. Lowered the 3. boat, the whales came up to windward of her and she came aboard again At 2 P.M. the boats got-rem of the whales & the chase commenced in good earnest the wind freshened & the whales started, hard it nip and tuck for 3 hours. At 3 1/2 the 3. boat struck got stove killed the whale gave her line to the B. boat and came aboard. At 60 M. dark took him alongside

Sperm. Whales.

customer.

Lat. 43 30



Lon. 162. 33

# Off Shore whaling

A.D. 1860

Sunday December 30<sup>th</sup>

Cutting. Called all hands at daylight and commenced  
cutting in the whale with light breeze from E. by S. clear  
smooth and the very best of weather. Wore ship to S.  
In. cutting to leeward. At 10 the head off and jaw and body  
in. At 12 hove in the junk and case and braced  
forward steering on a bowline to S. and. At 1 P.M. the collar  
of the main stay parted being shaved off under the cutting  
pennants. took one watch until dark to splice and set  
it up again. Bailed the case and at sundown got  
supper and set half watches. Started the rocks at 9. in  
Boiling. the first watch. Saw nothing but porpoise so ends  
Latitude 4.48 Longitude 102.07

Monday December 31<sup>st</sup>

Boiling. The last day of the year comes along with light steady  
breezes from E. S. E. and clear smooth beautiful weather but  
hot as the muck oil. The ship under cruising  
ground sail steering on a bowline to S. Employed  
stomeling half watches and boiling out the whale  
At noon wore ship heading N. E. saw nothing but small fish  
Lat. 3.13 No Lon.

Tuesday January 1<sup>st</sup>

A.D. 1861

Boiling. Happy New Year to jings and here am I celebrating  
the day comes in glorious light steady breeze from S.  
E. by E. and clear smooth excellent weather. The ship  
under easy sail jogging along on a bowline to S. by E.  
Happy. At 7 A.M. finished boiling and set bouts even watches  
New Years. the whale turned up 60 blb. The remainder of the day  
employed clearing up decks washing and stowing off.  
Antoine sick and off duty. At sundown wore ship  
heading N. E. by E. saw nothing but porpoise and small  
fish. Caught several albacore. Nine years ago this day and  
year was glorious, over all the ills of life victorious. Sanguely stored  
Cui Bono. alongside a jolly good girl, and astern of as smart a span of  
horses as ever shaved hay. Some difference between that day and  
this but if one can't do as one ought to, one should do as one can. the odds  
Latitude 4.42 Longitude 102.54

# Ship Louisiana all ready for more

A.D. 1861

Wednesday January 2<sup>d</sup>

Comes in with light steady breezes from E. S. E. and excellent weather smooth and clear as a bell. The ship under all sail steering clovehaunched to N. E. & E. The watch employed stowing off the fore hold fitting bolt-craft-seizing off the main stay &c. One man off duty. At sundown tacked ship bearing S. by E. Saw finbacks and squid so ends

Finbacks

Latitude 4.40 Longitude 102.47

Thursday January 3<sup>d</sup>

Comes in with steady moderate winds from E. with clear pleasant weather. The ship with all arising sail out steering on a bowline to S. S. E. 29 months out to day and on the last half thank Fortune. The watch employed turning in and setting up the mizzen topmast and to gullard-backstays. Two false alarms to day which in both cases proved to be finbacks and so ends

Finbacks.

Lat. 5.28 Lon. 102 53-

Friday January 4<sup>th</sup>

Light-steady breezes from E. by S. and fine clear weather, the ship under all sail steering clovehaunched to N. E. by N. Part of the watch employed seizing off the mizzen rigging, the remainder coopersing the oil ready for stowing to-morrow. Saw porpoise so end

No. Observations

Saturday Jan.

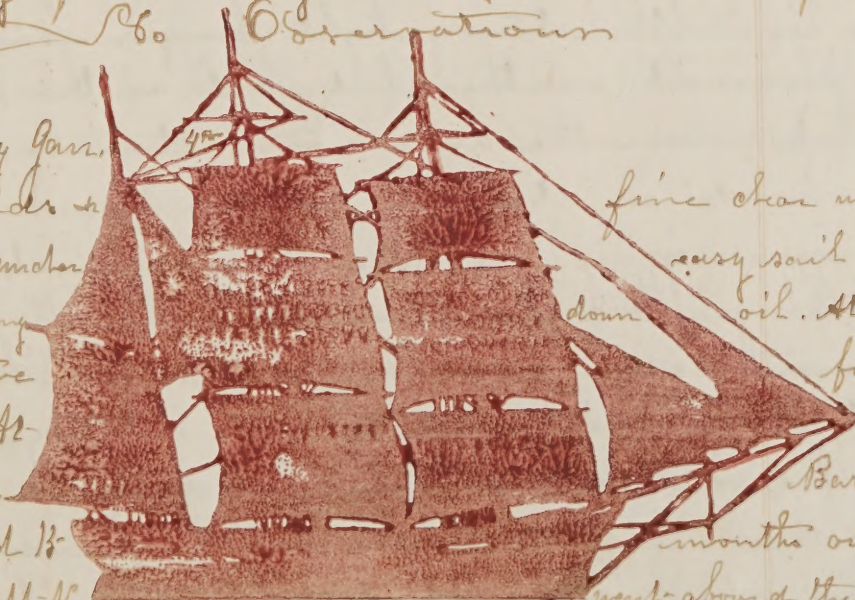
Stowing. Light-winds & fine clear weather, steering Down. off to N. W. under easy sail. All hands on oil. At 4 P.M. raised first for nearly Bark Congaree of 8. in the evening spoke the N. Bedford 15 months out ahead! Swift master Capt. H. came here. Banned until 11. and returned. Saw porpoise and caught one. Lat. 3.04 Lon 102.16

Sail ho.

Bark.

Congaree.

Came.



# The Louisiana cruising Off Shore

A.D. 1861

Sunday January 6<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate winds from E.S.E. and good weather. The ship under all sail steering shoreward to N.E. At 1. A.M. raised Black fish and lowered three boats a large school of fish but very wild chased them an hour and came aboard without success. All hands on deck until 2. A.M. washing off ship clearing up decks &c. At noon tacked ship heading S. The Congaree in sight all day. At 6. P.M. ran together for a game. Capt. K. going aboard there and Crosby 2<sup>d</sup> and Stanton 3<sup>d</sup> coming here. The Capt. of the C. has his wife aboard. If they keep on they are going to make the devil our voyage 13 months out and not a horse piece. It's the hardest luck I ever heard of. Also poor Yorick, came aboard at 11. and so was  
Lat. 4.48 Lon. 163.00

Monday January 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady winds from the usual quarter. The ship under all sail steering different directions. The watch employed stowing off the after hold and other jobs. The Congaree in sight all day. At 6. P.M. ran together for a game. Capt. K. going aboard the C. got a terrapin and bought a box of tobacco. Came aboard again at 10. Saw cow fish and so was  
Latitude 4.16 Longitude 163.11

Tuesday January 8<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady light breeze from E.S.E. and clear pleasant weather but hot as the mule did. The ship under the usual sail steering off to N.W. and W. All hands on deck to day employed ruttling down the mizzen rigging setting up the mizzen topmast-rigging and tarring. The Congaree in sight all day steering the same as we are. The ship has a hospital look to day Mr Sturgiss sick and off duty with dysentery and 3. men for a Mosher Delons and Antoine with sores. At sundown tacked to the wind heading S. and took in the main sail and 10 gallant-sails. During the day saw sulphur bottoms and porpoises and so was  
Latitude 4.06 Longitude 163.25

# Ship Louisiana at sea cruising.

A.D. 1861

Wednesday January 9<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady breeze from E. S. E. to S. E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering on a bowline to S. and S. by W. The watch employed setting the mizzen topmast rigging, setting up the top gallant-rigging &c. Two men off duty. The Bark out of sight and we again alone on the wide waters. At night tacked to N. E. Saw nothing.

So Observations

Thursday January 10<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light-buffing winds from E. to S. E. and variable weather. The ship with all drawing sail set steering shoreward to S. The watch employed as yesterday setting tarring &c. One sick list has decreased to one man. Uncle Dolans, and he is good for some time yet. At sundown wore ship heading N. E. by E and shortened sail. Saw nothing but porpoise & seals.

Lat, 3-02

Lon, 104, 23-

Friday January 11<sup>th</sup>

Sail ho

Comes in with light-winds from E. to E. S. E. and part of the day nearly calm with hot-clear weather. The ship under the same sail as previous steering shoreward to N. E. The watch doing various jobs about ship. At 4 1/2 raised a sail to windward steering down for us. Wore ship to S. At dusk the stranger luffed to the wind and took in sail. A large clipper ship supposed to be the Alfred Gibbs. Took in sail saw squids.

Latitude 4.48

Longitude 104.31

Saturday January 12<sup>th</sup>

Sail ho

Comes in with moderate breezes from E. by S. and fine weather. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to S. One sail in sight the ship that we saw last night she is not very sociable for at daylight she wore around made sail, and we are too independent to chase anybody. The watch employed repairing the main sail. At 10 A.M. tacked ship heading N. E. Saw sulphur bottomers & seals.

Lat, 3-06

Lon, 104.44

# Off Shore Ground Cruising

A.D. 1861

Sunday January 13<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady light-breezes from E. and fine pleasant-weather. The ship with all drawing sail set steering clovehaunched to S. S. E. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. At 3½ P.M. raised sperm whales off the lee beam in the sun glade half a mile from the ship going to windward. <sup>At 4 P.M.</sup> Lowered 4 bouts. the whales 8 in number all large and quite shy. headed them off with the bouts going two points free. At 5 the W. bout got on and darted, too far <sup>for</sup> Hays and did not fasten. At 6 the W. bout got on again and darted with a good chance but made another foofoo out of it, the iron hit the whale in the middle of his small two feet abaft his hump struck the bone, did not toggle and drove. At sundown the S. bout got within a dart and a half of them again. At dark gave up the chase and came aboard. Diablo fortuna

Latitude 6.61

Longitude 104.27

Monday January 14<sup>th</sup>

Came in with fresh winds from E. S. E. with hazy and somewhat rugged weather. The ship with all drawing sail set steering sundry and divers directions. Nothing going on with the exception of the Cooper repairing oil casks. Saw porpoise and small fish caught several. At sundown heading by the wind to N. E. shortened sail and so ends

Latitude 6.16

Longitude 104.29

Tuesday January 15<sup>th</sup>

The first part strong winds from S. E. by E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering clovehaunched to N. E. The watch employed doing various odd jobs about ship and nothing. Latter part the wind moderated to a whole sail breeze, set main & mizzen to gullant sails and flying jib. The Cooper at work repairing oil casks saw squid killers and porpoise. This afternoon killed three

Killers.

terrapin that the Congaree gave us. At sundown took in the to, gullant sails and hauled up the courses so ends

Latitude 5.40

Longitude 104.61



# Off Shore Ground cruising.

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A.D. 1861

Wednesday January 16<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate light winds from E. by N. and fine weather. The ship under all sail steering on a bowline to N. and at sunrise raised sperm whales on the weather quarter. A very large school of cows and a few bulls, the ship had been into the school before daylight and started part of them. Worked ship to windward, at 9 A.M. the whales off the lee bow and beam, those off the bow going slow to E and the others that had been gallied going like devils across the ship bows. Lowered three boats for the whales off the bow. At 10 quite handy to them, but by that time the lee pod that were gallied came up, started the whole school to windward and away they went across the ships bows, ahead of the boats and off to windward as though the devil kicked them on end. A good breeze and the ship and boats going 6 knot, but a 24 knot steamer would not have went fast enough to head them whales off after they had got started. At 1 P.M. gave up the chase and came aboard. To accommodate us a little more the wind hauled and knocked us off three points as soon as the whales started to windward. At 3 P.M. the school still in sight breaching 10 miles off to windward. Saw also black fish & porpoise

Sperm. Whales.

Black Fish

Lat<sup>h</sup>, 52° 23' Lon, 104° 13'

Thursday January 17<sup>th</sup>

Moderate steady breezes from E. S. E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under all sail steering on a bowline to N. E. The watch employed making a false keel for the bow boat - painting the iron work aloft and other jobs. Hayer sick and off duty. At sundown lashed ship heading S. by W. Saw black fish and porpoise

Black Fish

Lat<sup>h</sup>, Lon, 104° 00'

Friday January 18<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady fresh breezes from S. E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing sail not steering on a bowline to S. by W. Took the L. boat in on deck and turned to repairing her. At 11<sup>h</sup> raised a sail off the lee bow steering off -

# Cruising Off Shore

Jan 1861

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January 18<sup>th</sup>



*Friday*  
Sail. no. - Kopt the stranger stood for  
Bark. Bark  
President N. Bedford  
Gem. sperm  
Kelley went  
Estes came here. The bark is just out of Port and brings  
Hurray for the news of the election of Lincoln & Hamlin as President  
Uncle. Abe. and Vice President of United States. At 6 1/2 Hoyer struck up a  
screaming aloft for spouts off the lee beam which he  
saw were sperm whales. Lowered three boats, the Bark  
lowered two shortly after the whales came up and proved  
Vigo. to be a school of devilish killers. came aboard at dark  
Killers. saw also porpoise & squid. Sounded until 10. and returned  
Lat. 3:12 Longitude 168 42

*Saturday January 19<sup>th</sup>*

Came in with moderate fresh breeze from S. S. E. and  
fine clear weather. The ship with all sail out steering on  
a bowline to S. At 1. A.M. tacked ship heading N.E. The  
Sail. no. watch employed repairing the starboard boat at 4 finished  
President and put her on the cranes again. The Bark in sight  
part of the day but soon run in out of sight as she  
sails like a wharf log and goes crab fashion at that  
saw porpoise squid and small fish & no end  
Lat. 3:08 Lon 168. 24

*Sunday January 20<sup>th</sup>*

All these 24 hours fresh steady breeze from S. E. by E. with  
clear pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering  
on a bowline to N. E. At 1. A.M. tacked ship heading  
S. S. W. All quiet aboard and nothing going on At 8 1/2  
P.M. tacked ship heading S. N. E. During the day saw  
porpoise squid and small fish. The Bark out of sight to  
be seen. *Go tiene guerra con el piloto quarters a la noche  
pareo, esta diablo molue. Canambu enando el enando,*  
Lat. 3:18 Lon 168 14

# Cruising for the fish that Jonah swallowed

A.D. 1861

Monday January 21<sup>st</sup>

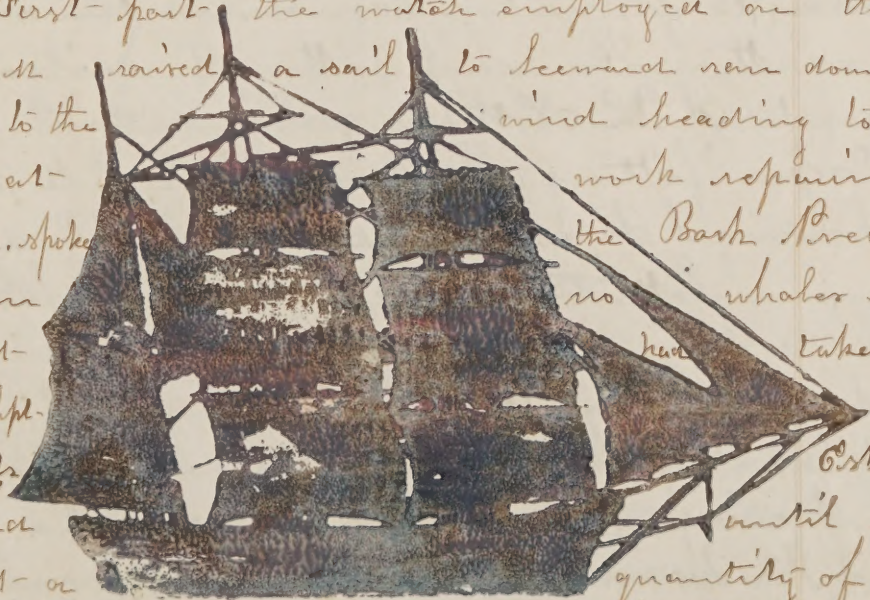
Came in with fresh breezes from E. to S.E. and clear moderate weather. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to E. by N. 10 A.M. the vessel to S. E. and then freshen, took ship heading S. and took in the fore and mizzen to gallant-sails. The watch employed breaking out for water shoos &c. The Cooper fitting oil casks saw nothing of consequence and so ended  
Lat. 12 18 Lon. 102. 25

Tuesday January 22<sup>nd</sup>

Came in with steady moderate breezes from E. by S. and clear pleasant-weather. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to S. by E. The watch employed painting iron work aloft &c. At 12. M. kept the ship off to N.W. steering off the rest of the day. The harbour after mizzen shroud parted, turned to the water to splice and set it up again saw nothing. Shortened sail  
Lat. 4. 31 Lon. None

Wednesday January 23<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady breezes from the usual quarter with clear pleasant weather but very hot. The ship with everything out steering abackward to S. M. 8. A.M. kept off to N.W. going large first part the watch employed on the mizzen shroud at 9. A.M. raised a sail to seaward ran down handy and luffed to the wind heading to S.E. The Cooper at work repairing oil casks. At 4. P.M. spoke the Bark President all well. President had seen her last week. Capt. and Mr. Gammon had taken several black fish. Capt. and Mr. Gammon came here until 10 and returned. Bought a quantity of shoes and some Finbacks. Saw of her during the day saw breaches but could make nothing of them. Also finbacks and porpoise  
Lat. 4. 36 Lon. 103 12

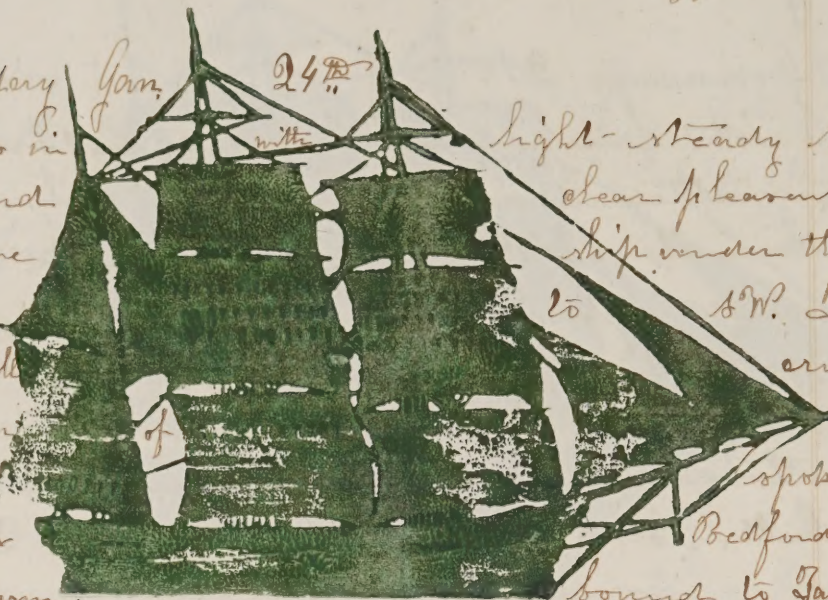


# Louisiana on the Off Shore

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Thursday Jan. 24<sup>th</sup>  
Came in

Sails. S.E. and  
N.E. The  
Bark. off free  
Franklin sight all  
going on  
4 1/2 P.M.  
of New  
Cam. 1400 spinn.



light-steady breezes from E.  
clear pleasant-weather but very  
ship under the usual sail going  
to S.W. Fine sail in  
crusiers. Nothing  
consequence. At-  
spoke the Bark Franklin  
Bedford 82 months out  
bound to Galapagos and

thence home with a good voyage. At-3 1/2 spoke the Bark  
Sacramento 84 months out-880 spinn bound to Galapagos  
with a new poor voyage to refit-for another year  
Capt-Sifford came aboard here and from  
Capt-Sifford here the two  
Sacramento. Capt-Defries  
The mates  
and the 2<sup>d</sup>  
the S. 4  
two sail  
a bark unknown  
Star Guinnea until 11. and returned. Saw nothing.

Lat. 4, 3-1

Lon, 104

Friday January 23<sup>rd</sup>

Light winds from the usual quarter with pleasant  
clear weather. The ship with all sail out-steering  
off free to S.W. Nothing going on with the exception  
of the Cooper fitting oil shocks At-2. P.M. luffed to the  
wind heading S. Saw nothing. Lacked to N.E. at sundown  
Latitude 3-40 Lon. 104 07

Saturday January 26<sup>th</sup>

Sail no Moderate winds from E.S.E. and fine weather The ship with  
Sacramento all sail steering on a bowline to S. One sail in sight- to  
Black fish midward, the Sacramento. No work going on at all Saw  
Black fish and lowered one boat-for them without  
Finbacks, success. Saw also finbacks and small fish  
Lat 3, 23- Lon. 104, 30

# Cruising on the Off Shore Ground

A.D. 1861

Sunday January 27<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady fresh winds from E.S.E. and E. by S. with moderate hazy weather. The ship with all sail out going disenchanted to N.E. All quiet aboard and nothing going on save squid and finbacks. She is 22 years old to day and

Finbacks none too old yet. It hardly seems possible that so many years have passed since I left there. But sic is life. Allah kerim may she live a thousand years. Allow me conclude  
Lat. 4. 42 Lon. none

Monday January 28<sup>th</sup>

Steady fresh breeze from S.E. and moderate hazy weather. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to E. N.E. Nothing going on of importance. At noon tacked ship heading S. At sundown tacked back to N.E. by E. and

Finbacks shortened sail. Saw breaches but could make nothing out of them. Saw also finbacks squid and small fish  
Lat. 4. 54 Lon. 103. 08

Tuesday January 29<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady winds from E.S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship heading to E. and with all driving sail set ~~steer~~. At 8. kept her off to S.W. at 12. M. wore around steering off N.W. The watch employed making up running rigging of old cutting falls. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S. and shortened sail. Saw nothing of consequence and so ends  
Lat. 5. 66 Longitude 102. 56

Wednesday January 30<sup>th</sup>

Moderate steady winds from the usual quarter with fine pleasant weather but quite hot. At 7. A.M. kept the ship off steering N.W. under cruising ground sail. Nothing going on of consequence. At 1. P.M. Bark, raised a sail and luffed up to head for her. At 4. P.M. Resident spoke the President - all well had seen nothing. Capt. Gen. Macy came aboard and the mate and three gammer until 10. and returned. Saw nothing of note and over  
Lat. 5. 25 Lon. 104. 19.

# Off Shore Cruising.

A.D. 1861

Thursday January 31<sup>st</sup>

Moderate steady winds from E.S.E. and clear pleasant weather. the ship under the same sail as yesterday steering President clovehauled to S. by E. The President in sight part of the day. At 12. M. kept the ship off to W. N.W. Under three main topsail sent it down and bent a new one in its place. Johnson off duty with sore eyes At sundown luffed to the mid and shortened sail. Saw nothing and so ends  
Lat. 3.42 Longitude 164.38

Friday February 1<sup>st</sup>

Came in with moderate pleasant weather and steady breezes from E.S.E. At 7. kept the ship off to S.W. with all sail out. At 12. M. wore around going off to N.W. Nothing going on of consequence and nothing in sight. At sundown luffed to the mid heading S. & shortened sail  
Lat. 3.12 Lon. 165

Saturday February 2<sup>d</sup>

Moderate steady breezes from S.E. with clear pleasant weather. At 7. A.M. kept the ship off to S.W. and made all sail. The watch employed doing various odd jobs in the rigging at 9. A.M. raised a sail. At 12. M. luffed to the mid heading S.E. At 2. P.M. tacked ship heading N.E. At 4. 1/2 spoke the Bark. Chimer of Bedford 13. months since Capt. R. next E. and Mr. Cannon came aboard with 10 and returned  
Saw nothing so ends  
Lat. 3.23 Lon. 166.44




Sunday February 3<sup>d</sup>

Moderate breezes and fine weather steering off to S.W. Passed close to the Ship Arnolda of San Bedford steering N.E. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Saw the China steering off to W. At 12. M. luffed to the mid steering S. At night shortened sail and laid aback. Saw nothing  
Lat. 3.23 Lon. 167

# Off Shore whaling.

A.D. 1861

Monday February 4<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh winds from S.E. by E. and rugged  
hazy weather. At 6 A.M. raised sperm whales to leeward  
going no particular direction and very slow. At 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  lower  
Sperm. three boats. At 7 $\frac{1}{4}$  the L. boat went on and struck got-  
Whales. stove slightly filled and capsized. The W. and B. boats  
struck the same whale immediately after. At 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  the Cap.  
lowered with the L. boat. At 8. lowered the S.B. boat and  
picked up the L. boat took her alongside and hoisted  
her up. Killed the whale and the W. and L. boats chase  
on after the school. At 10.  $\frac{1}{2}$ . the whales out of sight from the  
ship gave up the chase and pulled aboard. At 11. took the  
whale alongside and secured him. A large Bull. kept  
the ship off in the direction that the whales went-  
Customer. Saw no more  of them and at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  huffed  
to the wind took in the light sail double

Sail ho reefed the topsails and commenced to cut in the whale  
One sail in sight. Exchanged signals with the Yankee clipper  
Ship ship Radiant steering N. N. W. She was a regular sharpshooter  
Radiant in topsail yards and all her kites out-purred close to us  
and got a fair view of the fish that swallowed Jonah.  
Cutting In. At sundown the jar and one piece in knocked off and  
lashed down for the night- all hands below so end  
Lat. 5.13. Lon. 108.19

Tuesday February 5<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong breezes from S.E. with haz  
rugged weather. Called all hands at daylight and began  
Cutting. to cut in Wave Ship to S. S. W. cutting to leeward. The ship  
In. rolling badly and a heavy choppy sea made slow headway  
At 12. M. the head off and body in. One sail in  
Sail ho sight. the Ship Alfred Gibbs of New Bedford, passed  
hip close to us to windward. Afternoon hove in the jar  
Alfred and crew bailed it and braced forward, steering  
Gibbs. on a bowline to. Laid under short-sail. At 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  knock  
off and got supper. At dark set sea watches started  
the works and commenced to smoke her up again

Boiling. Saw nothing and so ends boiling  
Lat. 4.3-3- Lon. 109.00

# On the Off Shore cruising.

A.D. 1861

Wednesday February 6<sup>th</sup>

Boiling. Fresh breezes from S. E. hazy and somewhat-suggled weather. The ship under double reefed topsails foresail jib spunk and main spencer steering on a bowline to E. N. E. All hands on deck employed on the whale. At 1 P. M. cut the blubber into horse pieces washed off and sent the watch below. At 4. turned over reef out the topsails At dark set the watch, Saw nothing and so ends boiling  
Lath. 4.40 Lon. .

Thursday February 7<sup>th</sup>

Boiling. Comes in with moderate breezes from E. S. E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship under cruising gromer sail steering on a bowline to N. E. Employed standing half watches Sail no. and boiling out the whale. At noon finished boiling and Bark. set-bowls crew watches Packed ship heading S. Afternoon busy at China. clearing up decks washing off &c At 3. raised a sail and backed back Cam. to N. E. At sundown spoke the China all well had seen nothing Capt. Hathaway came aboard and the mate went there. Lammed until 10½ and returned. Saw nothing and so ends  
Lath. 4.34 Lon. 169.00-

Friday February 8<sup>th</sup>

China. Steady moderate breezes from the usual quarter with fine pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing sail out steering downhaunched to S. and the China in sight in the morning First-part the watch employed clearing up decks washing and stowing off &c Afternoon nothing Sail no. going on At 4. P. M. raised a sail and at sundown spoke Bark. the Sacramento all well had seen nothing since we run her Sacramento. Lammed until 10½ and returned Saw nothing  
Lath. 3:12 Lon. 169.18

Saturday February 9<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light airs from S. and S. E. and most part nearly calm The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to S. by W. At 10 A. M. wore ship to N. E. Nothing going on at all and nothing in sight - ends  
Lath. 3:31 Lon. 169.00

# The Louisiana looking for more

A.D. 1861

Sunday February 10<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady breezes from S. E. by S. and clear pleasant-weather. The ship with all drawing sail set - steering close haulage to E. by S. All quiet - about and nothing going on Saw nothing

Observations

Monday February 11<sup>th</sup>

First-part moderate breezes and squally. middle and latter strong winds from E. S. E. rugged and hazy At 8 A.M. took in the fore and mizzen to gallant-sails. steering on a bowline to S. The watch employed coopersing the oil preparatory to stowing down tomorrow Antoine sick and off duty Saw nothing of consequence

Latitude 4.30 Longitude 108.64

Tuesday February 12<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady fresh breezes from E. S. E. and moderate fine weather. The ship under easy sail steering on a bowline to N. E. All hands on deck employed stowing down oil At noon finished stowing oil, afternoon breaking out-water stowing off between decks &c At 4 P.M. finished and washed the ship off fore and aft Saw nothing but porpoise

Lat. 3.00

Longitude 108.22

Wednesday February 13<sup>th</sup>

Came in with steady light-breezes from E. S. E. to S. E. with pleasant-clear weather The ship under cruising ground sail steering close haulage to N. E. by N. At 8 A.M. tacked ship heading S. by E. Forenoon nothing going on of consequence. Afternoon - employed at repairing a spare topsail, finished it and sent down the new main topsail and bent the old one At 3 P.M. were ship heading N. E. by E. Three weeks more will probably see us bound to Callao eyes out, unless we take more whales and something splits more than what is cracked. Saw nothing but porpoise

Lat. 2.64

Lon 108.30

# Bongata Louisiana de Nova Bedford

A.D. 1861

Thursday February 14<sup>th</sup>

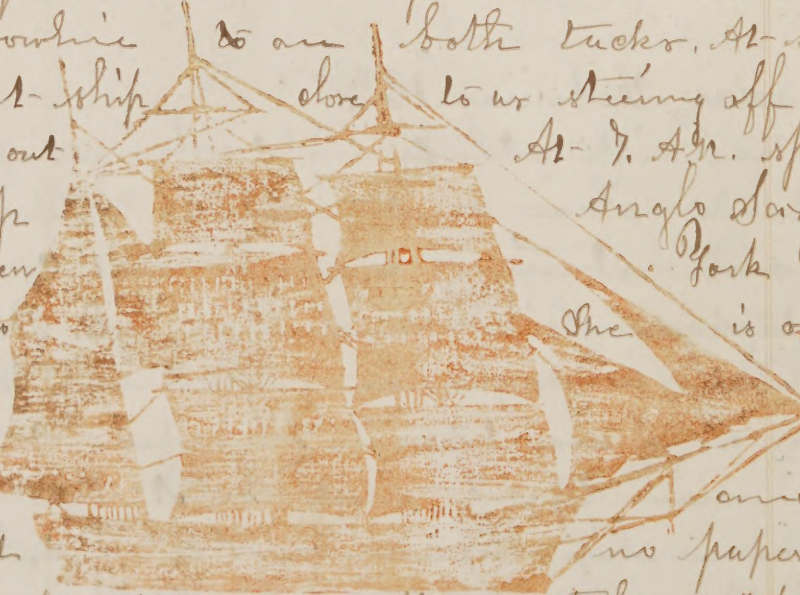
All these 24 hours light airs and breezes from E. to S.E. and part of the time nearly calm. The ship with all sail out steering by the wind on both tacks. First part sent in the jib repaired and bent it again. Afternoon went down the mizzen topsail and went through with a similar exercise. At 3 P.M. raised Black Fish and lowered 4 boats. The S.B. and W. boats fastened the W. boat drawn and the B. boat missed. The L. and S. B. boats saved their fish at 6. took them in. The B. boats a very large <sup>L.H.</sup> L.B. <sup>S.H.</sup> on San B.B.B. nothing else. Lat. 5. 36 N. Lon

Friday February 15<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light airs and calms from E. S.E. to S. E. and sultry hazy weather. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline on both tacks. The watch employed minding the black fish blubber fitting boat craft and other jobs. Afternoon squally with light showers of rain. Saw nothing and so ends No Observations

Saturday February 16<sup>th</sup>

Came in with light airs and breezes from the usual quarter. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to on both tacks. At sunrise a large merchant ship close to us steering off to N.W. with everything out. At 7 A.M. spoke and boarded Anglo Saxon of and York 99 days for San Francisco. She is owned by Old Hawk of N. Bedford. Put some letters aboard and returned. She had no papers or news of any kind. Afternoon the watch employed bishing out the Black fish blubber finished at 4. P.M. saw nothing of course and so ends



Lat. 4. 38 N. Lon 108. 20

# Ship Louisiana Bound to Callao

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AD 1861

Sunday February 17<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh breezes from S.E. by E. and clear moderate weather. The ship with all drawing sail set - steering clovehaunched to S. by W. bound in to Callao. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Bell off duty with a sore leg saw nothing and so ends

Latitude 6.20 Longitude 80.30

Monday February 18<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong breezes from S.E. by E. and rugged stormy weather. The ship with all sail out - steering on a bowline to S. by W. At 9 A.M. blowing fresher took in the fore and mizzen to gallant - sails consumed a little more moderate set them again. The watch employed doing nothing. Saw nothing and so ends

Latitude 8.20 Longitude 80.30

Tuesday February 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from E.S.E. to S.S.E. with heavy squalls and rugged weather with some rain. The ship with all sail out - steering on a bowline to S. and at 8 A.M. blowing stronger took in all three to gallant - sails. At noon set the main and at sundown the fore and mizzen. First part the watch employed reefing lifts topsails buntines clewlines and afternoon nothing going on saw nothing

Latitude 10.43 Longitude 111.60

Wednesday February 20<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong winds varying from S.E. by E. to E. by N. with squalls of wind and rain and very rugged weather. The ship with all sail out - steering by the wind to S. and at 8 A.M. blowing stronger took in the fore to gallant - sail. At 4 P.M. breezing took in the main and mizzen to gallant - sails. At sundown blowing almost a gale took in the flying jib. Clewed down and single reefed the topsails. A very heavy sea running. Saw nothing and so ends

Latitude 12.33 Longitude 111.22

# From the Off-Shore Bournel to Calhau

A.D. 1861

Thursday February 21<sup>st</sup>

All these 24 hours blowing half a gale from E. by N. to E. by S. and very rugged squally weather. The ship with single reefed topsails courses jib and spunker out-sterning close hauled to S. and and E. and. Nothing going on of consequence. At 4 P.M. moderated a little turned the reef out the main topsails and set the main to gullant sail and flying jib. Saw nothing and so ends  
Latitude 14. 48 Longitude 111. 17

Friday February 22<sup>nd</sup>

Strong winds from E. to E. S. E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under whole topsails courses jibs spunker and main to gullant sail steering on a bowline to S. by E. No work going on except the usual ship's duty John Chilens sick and off duty. Saw nothing and so ends  
Lat. 16. 41 Lon. 111. 28

Saturday February 23<sup>rd</sup>

Comes in with strong winds from E. S. E. to E. by N. squally with some rain and variable weather. The ship with all sail out-sterning full and by to S. and and E. and. Nothing going on except scrimshanning. Saw nothing and so ends  
Lat. 18. 30 Longitude 111. 48

Sunday February 24<sup>th</sup>

Moderate fresh breezes from E. S. E. to E. and variable weather with an occasional rain squall. The ship with all sail out-sterning on a bowline to S. and. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Saw nothing and so ends  
Lat. 20. 48 Lon. 112. 02

Monday February 25<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light-buffing breezes varying from S. E. to E. N. E. with clear hot weather. The ship with all sail out-sterning full and by to S. and and E. and. The watch employed on a new main topsail cutting it off on the head. Saw nothing and so ends  
Lat. 22. 55 Lon. 112. 05

# The Louisiana Bound to Callao

A.D. 1861

Tuesday February 26<sup>th</sup>

First part light breeze from E. to S.E. and clear hot weather. The ship with all draining sail set steering downhaunched to head latter part light air and calm all hands overboard swimming. The watch employed repairing a spare fore topmast stay sail. Saw nothing  
 Lat. 24. 16. Lon. 112. 12

Wednesday February 27<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with a dead calm and continued so all day. smooth clear and hot - as the Inferno. Washed the ship off outside and then turned to and scraped the chains and other iron work outside and painted them red. Coal tarred the martingale gys and head chains. At 4 P.M. all hands overboard swimming. Saw nothing  
 Lat. 24. 23 Longitude 112. 22

Thursday February 28<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with a dead calm clear weather and powerful hot. At 11½ P.M. got a light breeze from E. N. E. which lasted two hours and then fell away calm again. The watch employed scraping cleaning and painting all the iron work inside fore and aft. At 4 P.M. all hands overboard swimming. Saw nothing  
 Lat. 24. 22 No Lon.

Friday March 1<sup>st</sup>

Stormy March comes in with a dead calm clear smooth and hot as E. The watch employed painting the iron work about deck At 11. got a light breeze from E. by S. steering on a bowline to S. by E. Saw nothing  
 Lat. 25. 56 Lon 112. 18

Saturday March 2<sup>d</sup>

Comes in with light breeze from E. by S. and part of the day nearly calm. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to S. by E. Nothing going on and nothing in sight - saw  
 Lat. 25. 32 Lon 112. 18

# In the doldrums off Easter Island.

A.D. 1861

Sunday March 3<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours steady light airs from E. by N. and pleasant clear weather but very hot. The ship with all drawing sail is steering downhauler to S.E. by S. Alls quiet aboard and nothing going on I saw nothing

Lat. 26. 46

Long. by Sun, 112. 00

Monday March 4<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light buffing air from N.E. to E. and clear hot weather. All sail on the ship steering a rap full to S.E. by S. At 1 P.M. turned to all hands painting ship outside. At 4 P.M. a flat calm again. At 6. our fancy white ship was completely metamorphosed into a shiny black clipper with white plank-shear and monkey rail, she looks smaller painted black than she did white. Saw

Besto.

Change.

Lat. 27. 37

Long.

Tuesday March 5<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light airs, breezes puffs squalls flams and Irish hurricanes from all around the compass. The ship with all sail out steering E. by N. The watch employed painting the filagree work around the head etc. At 1 P.M. raised a sail to windward a six topsail clipper ship steering off to E. S. E. At 8 in the evening the Capt. lowered a boat and boarded her. She proved to be the Constitution of Nantucket 42 months out - 800 bbls bound to Masafuera to arrive. Saw nothing else

Sail to

Ship

Constitution

Com

Lat. 27. 47

Long 110. 32

Wednesday March 6<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and calms with puffs squalls and buffing breezes from all directions. The ship with all sail steering off to E. S. E. The Constitution close to all day At 8 A.M. the Capt. went aboard there and Mr. Seale's cutter here stopped all day and the evening. Old crook leg Sherman that ran away from us in Talcahuana is aboard there and heartily sick of the job too as the C. has taken but 10 bbls the last 14 months. He has run away twice and both times got catched. Riley got well and was sent home by the Consul. Saw nothing

Constitution

Com.

Santa Anna.

Lat. 27. 58

Long

# Off Easter Island. Bound In

AD 1861

Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light winds and baffling breezes varying from E. N. E. to N. and clear hot-weather. The ship with all sail out steering a course to S. E. E. All hands on deck to day employed painting yards and spars aloft - finished at 4 P. M. The Constitution in sight - part of the day steering off to S. E. We got an addition to the ships company from the C. last night in the shape of a bloody chattering monkey. Saw nothing  
Lat. 28. 40 Lon. 109. 32

Friday March 8<sup>th</sup>

First part - moderate winds from N. E. to E. N. E. and fine weather. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to S. E. by E. The watch employed painting the house overhead. Latter part - the wind freshened to a stiff breeze and baffling No work going on. At sundown took a smart squall from N. E. by E. with much rain. Doused the light canvas, &c. - it again as soon as the squall passed. Saw nothing so near  
Lat. 29. 40 Lon. 108. 40

Saturday March 9<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong winds from N. E. by E. to E. by N. and squally variable weather, a heavy ground swell setting in from E. N. First part the watch employed repairing the main topmast staysail. latter part - nothing going on At 8 A. M. blowing fresher took in the fore and mizzen to gullant sails At 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> took in the main to gullant sail and flying jib Set half watches. Saw nothing and so near  
Lat. 31. 34 Lon. 107. 27

Sunday March 10<sup>th</sup>

My birthday comes in as usual blowing half a gale from N. E. to N. N. E. with heavy disagreeable weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to E. S. E. E. by S. and E. as the wind varied. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. If the wind holds in the present quarter we shall fetch San Carlos instead of Callao Saw nothing  
Lat. 33. 23 Lon. 106. 02

# The Louisiana bound in to Ennis

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Monday March 11<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady moderate breezes from N. with clear pleasant weather. The ship with all down sail set steering a point free to E. by N. After breakfast turned to all hands sent down the main topsail bent a new one and sent the watch below. Employed repairing the topsail and cutting it off on the clues to go up fore and saw nothing but squid and so ended  
Lat. 33.42. Lon. 169.29

Tuesday March 12<sup>th</sup>

Came in with strong winds from N. by W. and veering gradually 2 points to W. and in 24 hours with damp gloomy weather. The ship with all sail out steering three points free to E. by N. & N. Forenoon the watch employed on the topsail, afternoon nothing going on. Saw nothing so ends  
Lat. 34.13 Lon. 169.41

Wednesday March 13<sup>th</sup>

Came in blowing half a gale from N. W. squally rainy and rugged. All sail out steering large to E. by N. & N. At sunrise carried away the main to, gallant sheets and took in all three to, gallant sails. At 9 A.M. blowing worse took in the main sail main topmast and to, gallant staysails. At noon flected up all five boats on the middle cranes and lashed the lee ones blowing on regular out and out snorter. At sundown were yet. In the first watch raining howling and dark as Arabs took in the flying jib and mainsail double reefed the topsails. This night a child might understand, the Devil had business on his hand. Saw nothing but porpoise so ends  
Lat. 34.24 Lon. 166.48

Thursday March 14<sup>th</sup>

Came in with a fresh breeze from N. & N. squally and variable with much rain. At sunrise all sail on the ship again. At 11 A.M. in a heavy squall of wind and rain the wind shifted to S. W. by S. cleared up and moderated to a light breeze. Steering N. E. Nothing going on. Saw nothing  
No Observations

# Bound to Callao

A.D. 1861

Friday March 15<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh winds from S. to S.E. W. and strong with clear cool weather. The ship with all drawing sail set steering large to N.E. The watch employed repairing the flying jib. At dark set in squally with rain. Saw nothing.

Lat. 33.20

Lon. 71.46

Saturday March 16<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh breezes from S. by E. to S. by W. with squally strong variable chilly weather. The ship with all drawing sail out steering off to N.E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. Nothing going on of importance and nothing in sight and so even.

Lat. 31.56

Longitude 89.20

Sunday March 17<sup>th</sup>

St. Patrick's Day in the morning comes in with light steady breezes from S. by E. with clear cool weather. The ship with all sail out steering large to N.E. One sail in sight at sunrise a merchant bark steering by the wind to E. and all quiet aboard and nothing going on, did not a knock down fight or any decent kind of a shind.

Lat. 30.46

Longitude 87.11

Monday March 18<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light winds and baffling varying from N.W. to S.W. and part of the day nearly calm. The ship with all drawing sail set steering off free to N.E. During the day sent down the main topgallant sail repaired and bent it again, sent down the mizzen top sail repaired and sent it aloft again, sent down the fore top sail and bent another one, unbent the foresail and bent a new one.

Lat. 30.30

Lon. none

Tuesday March 19<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light baffling breezes from N. by E. to N.N.W. with clear pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering on a bowline to N. and E. and the watch employed ripping up the old foresail. Saw nothing.

Lat. 30.12

Lon. 83.17

# Bound in to Callao

A.D. 1861

Wednesday March 20<sup>th</sup>

First-part comes in with light-breezes from N. by W. and N.N.W. with smooth clear pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering closehaunched to N. E. and N.E. by E. Latter part the wind hauled gradually to W.N.W. steering full and by to N. At dark steering a course two points fore to N.N.E. The watch making sunset

Grampus. Johnson off duty with a sore foot. Saw grampus and jumpers  
Latitude 30.03 Longitude 83.17

Thursday March 21<sup>st</sup>

Comes in with light-variable breezes from W. S. W. hauling gradually to S. and the ship with all drawing sail set steering off large to N.N.E. and N. by E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Sent in the jib repaired and bent it again. Saw grampus and jumpers. At dark the wind very light from S. by W.

Grampus. Lat. 28.19 Longitude 81.20

Friday March 22<sup>nd</sup>

At sunrise struck the trades, light from S.E. by S. and clear pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering off fore to N. by E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Unbent the mainsail and turned to the watch repairing it. finished at

Land. 10 night and bent it again. At sundown raised the land the little islands of St. Felix and Ambrose bearing N.N.E. 20 miles distant. Six months and three days and the first land we saw was a rock. At 10 in the evening passed them, to beward saw nothing  
Lat 21.03 Lon. 80.32

Saturday March 23<sup>rd</sup>

First-part comes in with moderate steady trades from S.E. and fine weather. the ship with all drawing sail out steering large to N. by E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  E. the watch employed scraping down spars fore and aft. Latter part the wind fresh from the same quarter and rugged. the watch employed fitting and setting up new main royal standing rigging. Saw nothing but small fish and no crew  
Lat. 23.12 Lon 79.09

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# The Louisiana Bound to Callao

Sunday March 24<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh trades from S.E. and moderate weather. The ship with all sail out - steering off fore to N. by E. and N. by W. All quiet aboard and nothing going on One sail in sight - steering by the wind to S.E.W. too far off to make her out. Saw nothing else so near  
Latitude 22.13 Longitude 77.40

Monday March 25<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate steady S.E. trades and pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing sail set steering off large to N. by W. The watch employed fitting new royal rigging and other jobs aloft - Saw finbacks and so near  
Latitude 20.18 Longitude 77.32

Tuesday March 26<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady fresh trades and moderate weather. The ship with everything out - steering off her course to N. by W. The watch employed varnishing the skylights cupstair & making fixings and other jobs. Saw finbacks and small fish and so near  
Latitude 17.33 Longitude 77.39

Wednesday March 27<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady fresh winds from S.E. and quite moderate weather. The ship with all sail out - steering off to N. by W. The watch making spungum Saw nothing  
Latitude 13.61 Longitude 77.33

Thursday March 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds and moderate weather. The ship with everything out - steering off to N. At 10 A.M. raised the land the mountain to windward off Callao bearing N.E. A fore and aft schooner and a merchant-bark bound in. At noon found that we had overrun our latitude and luffed to the wind heading in to Callao Bay with San Lorenzo a point on the weather bow. A fleet of 6 large merchantmen coming out. At dark the sun well over to the main land tacked ship beating up the bay. A large flat of ships lying off the city. The wind very light.

# The Louisiane at Callao

A.D. 1861

Friday March 20<sup>th</sup>

Fine pleasant weather and a light breeze from S.E. at daylight just outside the shipping. At 7 A.M. lowered a boat and the capt went ashore, laying off and on with the ship. We found at anchor here the U.S. steam frigate Saragamoeth, a French sloop of war three Peruvian men of war steamers and about 70 sail of large American English French Danish Hamburg Bremen Prussian Swede Chilean and Peruvian merchantmen. At 10 the boat came off with the letters. I got three and two papers. Several ships came in and some sailed. At sundown stood in amongst the shipping and came to an anchor in 6 fathom water with 40 fathom cable out. Tired the light sails bet the topails and courses hung. Set anchor watches

Saturday March 20<sup>th</sup>

The weather as usual and the ship at anchor. This morning the solid part of the ships company sent a note ashore to the Capt telling him that we wanted liberty here. At 10 the Capt came off called all hands aft and told them that they could not have it and then went ashore again. All hands looking rather ugly. An hour after the Capt came off again and said that he had changed his mind and decided to give liberty. Tired the sails trimmed the yards and considered ourselves at home. Afternoon got off a launch with 100 bbls of beef aboard and hoisted it in. An English mail steamer and several ships sailed and some came in

Sunday March 21<sup>st</sup>

Called all hands this morning and found 3 men missing A. Stampede, Bigelow Eastman Boller Mosher and Antoine the Shanghai boarding masters having come off in the night and stole. The Capt and all the rest of us glad that they are gone John Chilans ran Larboard Watchaway also yesterday afternoon. Got ready the larboard On Liberty watch and went ashore on liberty. Hoyer and myself visited the Saragamoeth this afternoon. A large Yankee clipper the Mary E. Campbell and several other ships came in today and five sailboats sailed

Callao.  
Off. & On.

Shipping.

Letters.

At anchor.



Multum

In. Perro.



A. Stampede.

Adios. Perro.

Larboard.

On Liberty.

# At Callao

A.D. 1861

**Monday March April 1<sup>st</sup>**  
 The watch came off this morning minus one man Delano having left for parts unknown. Got ready our board watch and went ashore on liberty. Had a gay time look the cars and went out to Lima saw all the sights and all the fashions. Got most melodiously scolded myself and stopped out there all night.

**Tuesday March Apr 2**  
 Found myself in the city of the Incas this morning and somewhat enfeebled. Took the first train for Callao and got off aboard the ship at half past 8 A.M. Our watch came off all right. Turned to all hands getting off water. At night got off one raft of 18 casks and hoisted it in. Jamming with the Parolinta in the evening so ended

**Wednesday March April 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
 The weather as usual damp and chilly nights and clear and pleasant daytime. All hands employed stowing water. Afternoon got off another raft of 18 casks and took it in. Sold 800 gals sperm oil and sent it ashore. The French frigate practiced with her boats in the bay this afternoon and had general quarters aboard.

**Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup>**  
 Comes in with the usual weather. All hands employed stowing water. In the afternoon got off another raft of 18 casks. Hoyer sick and off duty. There is so many ships and steamers comes in here, and sails out in the course of 24 hours that it is impossible to keep run of them. so ended

**Friday April 5<sup>th</sup>**  
 All hands aboard employed stowing water. Got off the last raft and stowed it this afternoon. Hoyer and Delano off duty. One of our men that ran away in Talcahuano Scotty is ashore here in the hospital with one leg cut off. He got into a row up at the Chincheras, was stabbed and lost his leg by it. Buena suerte por el.

# Ship Louisiana at anchor. Callao

A.D. 1861

Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with clear pleasant-weather. All hands aboard, employed painting ship outside, giving her another coat the same as we painted at sea. At 4.½ finished outside and washed off inside ready for painting. Two large lumber ships came in to day the Jacob Badger of Prospect and the S. Giddenshew of New York

Sunday April 7<sup>th</sup>

The weather as usual. At 7 A.M. got ready the Starboard watch and went ashore for a days liberty. The watch aboard passed the day visiting several ships ashore. in the harbor the Saragumett. &c. Some ship came in some sailed

Monday April 8<sup>th</sup>

The watch came off at 7. this morning all right and no one missing. At 8. got ready the Starboard watch and went ashore on liberty. Saw all the night in Callao, got rid of quite a sensible proportion of the circulating medium, few Caranabas. So obligar a tome una cama en la Hotel d'Italia, Caspita que Pinao

Tuesday April 9<sup>th</sup>

Our watch came off at 7 A.M. all right. At 8 got ready the Starboard watch and went ashore on liberty. The watch aboard employed painting ship inside. At night had painted as far forward as the mainmast - so was

Wednesday April 10<sup>th</sup>

The watch came off this morning at 7. all right. At 8 got ready the Starboard watch and went ashore on liberty. La Marina es un enfermo la dia y sueno Esposo, tiempo por me, con mi bonita pequena casa Lavella. Lo conoce ella siempre ciertamente. Fine times and no mistake

Thursday April 11<sup>th</sup>

Our watch got aboard at 7. all right. At 8 the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty. During the day got off 80 bushels Irish potatoes 10 do, beans a quantity of peso rice sugar Beans and small stones. 4 American ships sailed bound home

# Ship Louisiana at anchor Callao

A.D. 1861

Friday April 12<sup>th</sup>

Callao The watch came off this morning at 7. all right. Turned to all hands clearing up decks bringing off recruits and getting the ship ready for sea. Afternoon got off a storage Boy recruits and 6 men. Three Kanakas two Portuguese two Spaniards and two Vanilla men. I went ashore this afternoon and took a farewell look at the pictures. Adios Tarella mi querida buena fortuna para usted siempre. Came aboard at sundown and so ends

Saturday April 13<sup>th</sup>

Callao Comes in with the weather as previous. At 8. A.M. the Capt. went ashore to settle up. At 2. P.M. the boat came off. manned the windlass hoisted and sheeted home everything. took the anchor and stood down the Bay with a light breeze from S.E. by S. The Paroliste got under weigh at the same time bound to the Chinchar. A large American clipper ship going in. Lashed the anchors stowed the cable and at sundown set half watches steering off large to N. N.W. and so ends at sea

Sunday April 14<sup>th</sup>

Under weigh All these 24 hours light breeze from S.E. by E. to S. by E. with hazy smoky weather. The ship with all drawing sail out steering off free to N. N.W. and N.W. by W. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Los Hornigos Boats in sight but not the main land, also a large ship steering in to E. and a fore and aft schooner. One of the Kanakas that we shipped in Callao sick and off duty. Saw black fish but did not lower. At noon the Hornigos bore E.S.E. 12 miles

Monday April 15<sup>th</sup>

ak. Fish. Comes in with light buffing breeze from S.E. by E. to S. and part of the day nearly calm with hazy thick weather. The ship with the same sail out as yesterday steering off free to N.W. The watch employed fitting bolts for whaling and various other jobs. No land in sight. Saw black fish but did not lower as they were going quick to windward. Nothing else in sight and so ends

Lat. 10.20

Lon. 79.00

# Ship Louisiana from Callao bound to Paita

A.D. 1861

Tuesday April 16<sup>th</sup>

Steamer All these 24 hours light steady winds from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship with all drawing sail out steering off to N.W. by N. No work going on of note At 1 P.M. passed the English Mail Steamer bound up to Blackfish Callao. Saw black fish but did not lower and so ends  
Lat. 8.11 Longitude 79.49

Wednesday April 17<sup>th</sup>

Land. ho. Comes in with moderate steady breezes from S.E. and hazy smoky weather. The ship with the same sail out as previous steering off her course to N. by N. Nothing going on of consequence. At 2 P.M. raised the land. Lobos a Tierra. the Island of Lobos a Tierra bearing E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S. 16 miles distant. " " Puerto At sundown Lobos a Tierra bore E. N.E. 12 miles distant. Saw nothing else and so ends  
Lat. 6.42 Lon. —

Thursday April 18<sup>th</sup>

Land ho. First part moderate fresh breeze from S.E. by E. and reasonable weather. No land in sight. The ship with all sail out steering off free to N. Nothing going on of importance. At 11 A.M. raised the land Point Verona. Sails bearing E. by N. 12 miles Two sail in sight both Peruvian. Paita Head. Coasters. At 12 M. Paita Head in sight bearing N. N.E. Afternoon strong winds and rugged at sundown off the Head and hauled our wind heading up into the harbor. Off. & On. At 1. lowered a boat and the Capt went ashore laying off and on with the ship in the Bay under short sail. At Paita. Got a few letters and paper but none for me. We found at anchor here a Peruvian man o. war steamer of 18 guns and 12 Peruvian barker brigs and schooners. The Ship Larrea of Ben Bedford Capt Allen and Bark Naro of do. Capt Barker lying off and on. They had been giving liberty and half of the crews had deserted. Both Capt's ashore trying to catch them. Poor Wheeler that we discharged here last cruise sick, died in the hospital of liver complaint the 5<sup>th</sup> day of January last and was buried in this devilish sand hole. He was a good shipmate and deserved a better fate.

# Ship Louisiana off and on at Naita

A.D. 1861

Friday April 19<sup>th</sup>

Comer in with fresh breezes from S.E. and moderate weather, laying off and on in the Bay under jib and topsails. At 7 A.M. the boat went ashore. The Bark Courier of New Bedford Capt. Hammett lying off and on 1. months out 300 sperm. The mate and steward had died at sea a short time previous. Got off a boat load of orvis &c. At 2 P.M. the Capt. came aboard, wore ship and stowed out to sea steering W. under easy sail. A whaling bark in bound sight bound in to Naita and so ends





Saturday April 20<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady breezes from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under easy sail steering off to W. At 10, set main and mizzen to, gallant sails. Nothing going on of consequence. Saw black fish but did not lower and so ends  
Lat. 2:00 Lon. 82.12

Sunday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Comer in with light breezes from S.E. by E. and hot sultry weather. The ship under all sail steering off free to W. by N. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Saw several schools of black fish, all going quick to midward did not lower. also finbacks  
Lat. 4.30 Longitude 83.33

Monday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

Comer in with light steady breezes from S.E. by E with clear smooth pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering off to W. by N. No work going on of note. At 12 M. seized Black fish and lowered 4 boats for them.    and saved four. The W. boat struck two and drew from both. At 2 P.M.  came aboard and hoisted them in. Saw nothing else and so ends  
Lat. 3.35 Lon. 83.10


# From Paita bound to the Galapagos

A.D. 1861

Tuesday April 23<sup>rd</sup>

Came in with light-air from S.E. to S. and nearly calm with hazy thick hot-weather. The ship under all sail steering off free to W. The watch employed mining the black fish blubber <sup>4<sup>th</sup></sup> saw nothing and so ended  
Lat 3.13 Lon. —

Wednesday April 24<sup>th</sup>

All there 24 hours light-air from S. to S.E. and hot sultry weather. The ship under all drawing sail steering off to W. by N. The watch employed looking out the Black fish. At 1 P.M. raised another school and lowered 4 boats, got one to the S. boat. Darted three times from the W. boat and missed.  Came about at 4. and hoisted him in and so ended  
Lat. 2.30 Lon. 87.51

Thursday April 25<sup>th</sup>

Came in with light-steady breeze from S.E. and S.E. with smooth pleasant weather but very hot. The ship with all drawing sail set steering off to N.W. Nothing going on of consequence and nothing in sight. We shall probably raise the Islands tomorrow and are bound into Albemarle for wood  
Lat. 1.40 Lon. 88.48

Friday April 26<sup>th</sup>

Came in with light-buffing breeze from N.E. to S.E. with hazy smoky hot-weather. The ship with all sail set steering off free to N.W. and N.N.W. At sunrise raised the land Charles Island bearing N. 28 miles distant and Hood Island bearing N.E. 40 miles distant. At noon under the lee of Charles Island with flimsy light air and calms. Saw large quantities of hair seals birds and small fish. At 6 P.M. got the port-anchor off the bows hoveled up 25 fathoms cable and bent it. At sundown Duncan Baruthe Crossman and Indefatigable Islands in sight so ended  
At noon Charles Island bore E 10 miles distant

Land ho

Charles

Island

Duncan, &c.

# Louisiana at anchor in White Rock Bay.

Saturday April 27<sup>th</sup>

Land. First part - light air from S. and sultry hot weather. All sail on the ship heading down through the passage between Duncan and Albemarle Islands. At noon passed Duncan. Crossed former Indefatigable's track and Albemarle Islands in sight. Saw large quantities of seals penguins porpoise &c. At 4 P.M. came to an anchor in the Bay under the lee of Cape Barrington in 8 fathom water and 25 fathom cable out. Tumbled the sails and one boat went ashore prospecting for wood. At dark set anchor watches and so ended.

Sunday April 28<sup>th</sup>

Came in with clear pleasant weather but very hot and the hook down. At 8 P.M. most all the ship's company went ashore to reconnoitre and have a run. Came off again at noon having caught a quantity of excellent fish and a monstrous great green turtle weighing about 800 lbs. Afternoon another gang went ashore.

Monday April 29<sup>th</sup>

At daylight a boat went ashore with 12 men to cut wood. Two more boats and crews employed boating it off to the ship. At 12 M. got off 3 boat loads and came aboard for dinner. Afternoon got off 4 boat loads more and knocked off. Caught another green turtle and shot several wild ducks so ended.

Tuesday April 30<sup>th</sup>

Went ashore at sunrise with the wood chopping gang as before. At noon had got off 4 boat loads came off all hands and concluded that we have got wood enough. Stowed it below cleared up decks and at 2 P.M. took the anchor and got under weigh with topsails fore and main to, gallant sail set, steering off to become bar down about 15 miles and in between Cowley Island and Albemarle rounded to and came to an anchor at 8 P.M. in Cowley Cove with 25 fathom water and 20 fathoms cable out. At 10 P.M. set all sail and so ended.

# In Louisiana at anchor getting terrapin

A.D. 1861

Wednesday May 1<sup>st</sup>

At sunrise called all hands lowered down two  
At anchor boats and everybody with the exception of the Cook  
and two men went ashore after terrapin. Found  
plenty of them from 4 to 6 miles up the mountains  
but the majority of them so large that a man could  
not bring them down. At sundown had got 21 down  
Terrapin. on the beach. Loaded the boats and all hands came  
aboard. Dined out - lame and hungry so ends

Thursday May 2<sup>d</sup>

At daylight all hands with the exception of  
four got into the boats and went ashore after  
At anchor more terrapin. The hardest work that a man can do is  
to go ashore here and bring down a terrapin on his  
back 6 or 8 miles weighing from 80 to 140 lbs and  
over a mountainous desolate country at that without  
a drop of water anywhere. Each man has to carry his  
own water for the trip in a bottle. Mr. Cummett made  
Terrapin a pair of bearers to day and got down two very large  
ones with them. At sundown had got down 22. Loaded  
the boats and all hands came aboard so ends

Friday May 3<sup>d</sup>

At daylight all hands but four went ashore again  
after terrapin. Immediately after getting ashore the  
At anchor Mate told Mami and Mike to go with him after  
terrappin. Mike started off the mate spoke to him twice &  
Mike told him to get some one else. The Mate picked up a  
large stone and hit him with it between the shoulders  
At Melee. Mike faced about - drew a knife and the Mate retreated  
Mami ran away from him immediately afterwards and  
they both went off with the rest of the Kanakas. The  
Mate went aboard about 10 A.M. At sundown had  
got down 21 more. Loaded the boats and all hands  
Terrapin. came aboard. I lost my slings to day after I  
had got up in the mountains and came down  
without any terrapin. as did two or three others that could  
find none small enough to carry so ends

# Amongst the Galapagos

U.S. 1861

**Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup>**  
 Comes in with light winds from S. and damp  
 weather. Cleared up decks and got the ship ready  
 for sea. Put part of the terrapin down the fore and  
 main hatches and panned the remainder up forward.  
 At 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  manned the windlass and got the ship under  
 weigh steering off to N. and. Lashed the anchor and  
 stowed the cable. At 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. called all hands aft  
 and seized Mike and Mani up in the mizzen rigging.  
 The Capt. gave Mani 12 lashes on the bare back with  
 a piece of manilla rigging and then cut him down.  
 Gave Mike 46 lashes on the bare back with the same, he  
 promised to obey orders in the future. cut him down  
 and sent them forward. Mani on dit. *Exprimeros*  
*son rei je defile cette donc enfame. Et vous morceaux*  
*pas de merites ces hommes esprit toujours mon Capitaine*  
*den me camarados M. Cammett. et M. Sturgis enfame*  
*de garce. Comment donc et necessaire de todos pas*  
*Canards et mille sacres portez vous. Mani diable*  
*concordid elle son j'oe suis perden et pacitien. Vale*

**Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup>**  
 Comes in with light airs and calms with hot-  
 sultry weather. The ship with all drawing sail set  
 steering off to N.W. All quiet aboard and nothing  
 going on. One sail in sight a bark steering  
 the same as we are. Saw nothing else of note.  
 At noon Albemarle bore N. 24 miles

**Monday May 6<sup>th</sup>**  
 At daylight a thick fog which cleared up  
 at 2 A.M. The remainder of the day light-airs  
 and calms with hot-smoky weather. The ship  
 under all sail steering a course to N.W. S. P.  
 The watch employed cutting up and stowing  
 wood and other jobs about decks. One sail  
 in sight the same bark that we saw yesterday.  
 Saw nothing of the fish kind. Killed two terrapin  
 At 11 A.M. the ship bore N. 24 miles

# Louisiana at anchor getting Terrapin

A.D. 1861

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup>

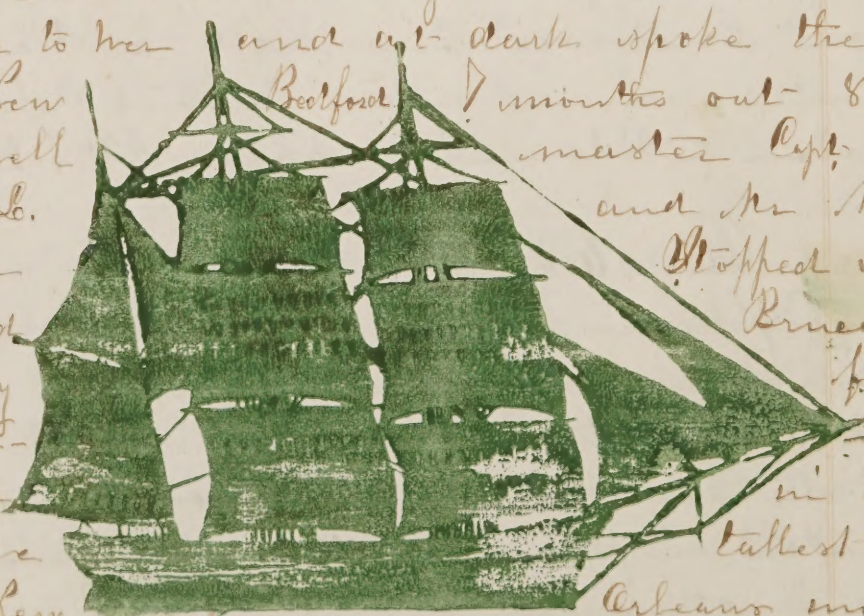
Came in with a thick fog which cleared up at 9 A.M. The remainder of the day light air from E. and hazy weather. The ship under all sail steering off to S.W. The watch employed as yesterday. Three sail in sight all bark and all cruisers. Albemarle, Norborough and Abingdon in sight to windward. Saw nothing else

Wednesday May 8

Came in as previous thick and foggy which cleared up at 10 A.M. with a light breeze from E. S. E. All sail on the ship steering off to S.W. First part the watch employed breaking out in the after hold provisions and filling the fresh water tank amidships. Afternoon nothing going on. Three sail in sight the same that we saw yesterday. At noon N. Head Albemarle bore S.W. 30 miles

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light air from E. and with clear pleasant weather but very hot. The ship with everything set steering off to S.W. No land in sight. Bent down the main topsail and bent on old one. One sail in sight to leeward a bark, ran down to her and at dark spoke the Bark Leticia of New Bedford 7 months out 80 Hls sperm master Capt. R. went aboard and Mr. Monroe came. Stopped until 10 and then that same from us in the Leticia and made for New Orleans immediately on his arrival in the States. Saw finbacks killers and porpoise and so ends



Sails,  
Land.

Sails  
Land

Sail no.

Bark.

Leticia  
Gam.

Finbacks.

Killers.

# 63

## The Louisiana off the Galapagos

### A.D. 1861

Friday May 10<sup>th</sup>

Off three 24 hours light-breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship under all sail steering free to S.W. The Leathia in sight to leeward. Nothing going on of consequence down north.  
 Lat. 8.3. N. Lon. 91.20

Saturday May 11

A good steady breeze all day fresh from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship with all sail out steering off to S.W. Forenoon sent down the fore topsail repaired and bent it again. Afternoon nothing going on. Offshore in sight part of the day to windward. During the day saw finback porpoise and small fish. Killed two tenapin.  
 Lat. 10 N. Longitude 92.18

Sunday May 12

Came in with moderate steady breeze from S.E. and fine pleasant weather. The ship with everything set steering two points free to S.W. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Saw a school of killers chasing porpoises this morning.  
 Lat. 42 N. Lon 98.00

Monday May 13<sup>th</sup>

Light-buffing winds from S.E. to S. with hazy dull weather and very hot. The ship under all sail going her course to S.W. Forenoon the watch employed breaking out in the main hatch for water. Afternoon nothing going on. Saw nothing and so ends  
 Observations

Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady fresh breeze from S.E. by E. with moderate pleasant weather. All sail on the ship steering a little free to S.W. by S. The watch employed in ship's duty. Saw nothing. Killed two tenapin.  
 Lat. 18.10 S. Lon 99.40

# Ship Louisiana bound Off Shore

14<sup>th</sup> 1861

Wednesday May 13<sup>th</sup>

Come in with moderate steady breezes from S. E. and reasonable weather. The ship under all sail steering cloveholed to S. S. W. Turned up all five boats and painted them changing the colour from blue and green to black with a white ribbon. Saw nothing but porpoise seals  
Lat. 2.53- Longitude 94. 20

Thursday May 14<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh winds from S. E. and choppy rugged weather. All sail on the ship steering on a bowline to S. S. W. Forenoon tined to the watch raised both cables up on deck scraped oiled and run them down again. Afternoon cleaned up decks. At 5. P. M. raised Black fish and lowered four boats. Struck four and saved them. Dashed from the

Black Fish

the 2.46 A. B. 3. 1.46 B. boat and missed them in. Cleared them away in the first watch. Saw nothing else and so was  
Lat. 4.10 Lon. Nine

Friday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Come in with fresh breezes from S. E. to S. C. and reasonable weather. The ship under easy sail steering cloveholed to S. and S. S. W. The watch employed mincing the black fish blubber. Saw Black fish but they were going quick did not lower, also porpoise and small fish. Shortened sail at night  
Lat. 5.06 Lon. 93. 53-

Black Fish


Saturday May 16<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from S. E. and somewhat rugged the ship under cruising ground sail steering off to W. S. W. Forenoon nothing going on Afternoon started the mako and bailed out the Blackfish. Saw nothing. Killed a turpin  
Lat. 6.00 Longitude 92. 01

# Bound Off Shore

A.D. 1861

Sunday May 19<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong winds from S.E. and very  
rugged. At 1. A.M. kept the ship off to N.W. under  
easy sail. At 1 1/2 P.M. had a race for about a half  
an hour with a school of Black fish. did not  
intend to lower but one large one was so foolish  
as to come in under the L. boat and got a lance  
into his innards. Lowered three boats and struck  
the wounded one but could fasten to no more as  
it was too rugged to work a boat well. At 2. came  
aboard and hoisted him in the ship  off  
her course again. Cleared him away and  
knocked off work. Saw finbucker. At night shot and killed a huffed  
Latt. 3. 13 - Lon 99. 10

Monday May 20<sup>th</sup>

Strong steady breeze from S.E. and rugged clear  
weather. At 1. A.M. kept the ship off steering free to  
S.W. under topsails and forevail. Broke one of the  
windlass braker the other night, rigged the Blacksmith  
forge to day and the Capt. mate and Cooper turned  
to repairing it. The watch employed minding the  
Black fish blubber. Afternoon started the workers and  
hoisted it out. Saw Black fish but did not lower also  
finbucker. At sundown luffed to the wind reaching  
Latt. 3. 11 Longitude 101. 2 1/2

Tuesday May 21<sup>st</sup>

Comes in with fresh breeze from the usual quarter  
and rugged with clear weather. At 8. A.M. kept the ship  
off steering N.W. by N. under topsails and courses  
Nothing going on of consequence a few small jobs in  
the rigging. Saw finbucker killed two terrapin and  
Latt. 3. 13 - Lon. 102. 40

Wednesday May 22<sup>d</sup>

Fresh winds from S.E. and rugged. The ship under easy sail  
steering off N.W. and N. Nothing going on. Saw finbucker. At  
Latt. 3. 14 - Lon. 103. 40

# On the Off Shore Ground Cruising.

A.D. 1861

Thursday May 23<sup>rd</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from S.E. and somewhat rugged with clear weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to S. by W. The watch doing a few light-jobs about ship and most of the time nothing At 12 M. wore ship heading N.E. by the wind. Saw finbacks and small fish caught several. Took in the mainsail at night so ends  
Lat. 3.42 Lon. 104.17

Friday May 24<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong steady breeze from the usual quarter with rugged clear weather. At 7 A.M. tacked ship heading clovehaunched to S. under the same sail as yesterday let the main to gallant-sail and took it in soon after. The watch employed most of the day doing nothing. Saw sulphurbottoms porpoise and squid. At sundown wore ship to N.E. and shortened sail so ends  
No Observations

Saturday May 25<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with steady fresh breeze from S.E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship heading by the wind to S.E. At 8 A.M. kept off steering N.W. by N. and N.W. under easy sail. The watch employed repairing the fore topmast staysail, finished and bent it At 3 P.M. raised breached which proved to be finbacks At night luffed to the wind heading N.E. Killed three terrapins  
Lat. 3.12 Lon. 104

Sunday May 26<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady moderate breeze from S.E. by E. with clear pleasant weather. At 7 A.M. wore ship steering clovehaunched to S. by W. under cruising ground-sail. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. During the day saw a large school of Black fish also finbacks porpoise and small fish. Caught several skipjack. At sundown shortened sail and so ends  
Lat. 4.42 Lon. 104.34

# Cruising on the Off Shore

A.D. 1861

Monday May 27<sup>th</sup>

Come in with moderate steady breezes from S. E. by E. with clear pleasant weather. The ship and topmasts courses jib and spanker steering aback hauled to S. by W. The watch doing a few small jobs in the rigging At 12 M. tacked ship to N. E. and set the main to, gullant sail. Saw finbacks porpoise and some at sundown shortened sail and so ends

Lat. 5:32

Long. 103:12

Tuesday May 28<sup>th</sup>

Moderate steady winds from S. E. and fine clear weather. At 1 A.M. kept the ship off steering W. more cruising ground sail. The watch employed setting up the main stay and other jobs in the rigging At 12 M. wore around steering large on the other tack to N.

At 1 P.M. raised a sail to seaward run for her

and at 5 spoke the Bark Borman of Bantock

Gibbs master 9 months out 20.8 1/2

spoke all told The Capt. went there

and the mate of the B. came here

The skipper of the B. had

his wife aboard of the B. had

until 10 and returned.

Saw finbacks and porpoise

At sundown shortened sail.

Lat. 5:10

Long 106:12

Wednesday May 29<sup>th</sup>

Come in with steady fresh breeze from S. E. by E.

and smoky rugged weather. At 1 A.M. kept the ship

off steering free to N. W. and N. N. W. The watch

employed overhauling the foot-rope flumish

hoses and other jobs in the rigging. The Borman

in sight part of the day. steering by the wind to

N. E. During the day saw finbacks porpoise

and small fish. Caught a number. At sundown

luffed to the wind heading N. E. and shortened sail

# Off Shore Ground cruising

A.D. 1861

Thursday May 27<sup>th</sup>

First part strong S. E. tery winds and very rugged with clear weather. At 1 A.M. kept the ship off steering for to W. S. W. Carried away the jib stay last night the watch employed repairing the jib splicing the stay and setting it up again. Afternoon the weather moderated steering S. W. Saw Black fish but did not lower

Black fish  
finbacks.

also finbacks and small fish At night shortened sail.

Lat. 44.2

Lon. 107.13

Friday May 28<sup>th</sup>

Came in with moderate light breeze from S. E. and clear pleasant weather. At 1 A.M. kept the ship off to S. W. by W. under cruising ground sail. The watch employed lashing the clews of the topsails down to the yards and unreeving the sheets and parmiting them. At 12 M. luffed to the wind heading S. by W. At 4 P.M. set in rain and continued so the remainder of the day. Saw sulphur bottoms. Shortened sail at night.

Sulphur  
Bottoms.

No Observations.

Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Came in with fresh breezes from S. E. by E. and quite rugged. the ship under easy sail steering close hauled to S. by W. Forenoon the watch employed breaking out for provisions. At 12 1/2 P.M. raised sperm whales ahead

Sperm.

Whales.

breaching, made all sail on the ship. At 2. lowered four boats in chase, quite a body of whales going no particular direction and lying at heads and points. At 2 1/2 the W. boat went on and struck a middling sized whale. The school showed no other chance but started to windward eyes out, tried to head them off with the boats and ship but they beat all hands and went out of sight to windward. At 3. three boats came aboard. At 3 1/2 took the W. boat

Customer.

whale alongside 40. lbs. and made him fast a young bull. Look in the to gallant

sails for sail and manov'ed and so over

Lat. 4-22.

Lon. 108.22

# Off Shore Ground whaling

A.D. 1861

Sunday June 2<sup>d</sup>

Comes in with fresh breezes from S.E. and rugged clear weather. At daylight called all hands and commenced cutting in the whale. Wore ship to S.E.W. cutting to leeward. At 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> A.M. finished cutting breasted forward and set foresail and main spencer. At sundown set half watch and wore ship to S.E. Started the works in the first watch. Saw sulphur bottoms and Black fish

Lat. 3. 37

Lon. 108. 49

Monday June 3<sup>d</sup>

Comes in with fresh winds from the usual quarter and moderate fine weather. At 1. A.M. tacked ship heading N. by W. under topsails jib spencer foresail and main spencer. All hands on deck employed boiling out the whale. Afternoon one watch below. At dark tacked ship to N.E. Saw nothing but porpoise & so ended boiling

Lat. 3. 12

Lon 108. 27

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady moderate breezes from S.E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering shoreward to N.E. At 1. A.M. finished boiling. After breakfast cleared up deck washed off and sent the watch below. At 12. M. tacked ship to S. by W. and set boats crew watches. During the day saw finbacks cow fish and porpoise so ended

Lat. 3. 48.

Lon. 108. 3-4

Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with moderate fresh breezes from the usual quarter with clear pleasant weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering shoreward to S. by W. The watch employed fitting boat craft and a few other light jobs about ship. At 10. A.M. breezing up took in the main and mizzen to gallant sails. Saw sulphur bottoms and porpoise. Their gelque chos de meso pas il yanti. Is ovidado is ninguno mon divit

Lat. 3. 49

Lon. 108. 12

# Cruising on the Off Shore

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Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with light steady breeze from S. E. by E. and clear smooth weather. The ship under all sail steering closehauled to N. E. The watch employed in ship's duty. At 10. breezing up took in the fore and Sulphur mizzen to gallant sails. During the day saw sulphur Bottoms. porpoise and squid At night shortened sail  
Lat. 4.40 Lon. 107.51

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady fresh breeze from E. S. E. with rugged clear weather. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering closehauled to N. E. P.M. nothing going on At 12. M. tacked ship heading S. Afternoon the watch employed cooping oil for stowing down tomorrow. Saw nothing but one solitary finback. Look in the mainsail at sundown so ends  
Lat. 4.41 Lon. None

Saturday June 8<sup>th</sup>

At daylight were ship steering close hauled to N. E. under topsails foresail jib and spanker with strong breezes from E. S. E. and rugged lousy weather. All hand Stowing Down on deck to day employed stowing down the oil and breaking out fresh water At 3. P. M. finished stowing and washed the ship off fore and aft. Saw nothing but squid At sundown were ship heading S. and so ends  
Lat. 3.11 Lon 108.18

Sunday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Moderate steady winds from E. S. E. and fine pleasant weather. Steering on a bowline to N. E. under easy sail. All quiet aboard and nothing going on Afternoon squally Saw nothing of consequence  
Lat. 4.30 Lon. None

Monday June 10<sup>th</sup>

The same as yesterday nothing going on Saw nothing  
Lat. 4.29 Lon. 107.18

# Cruising on Off Shore Ground

A.D. 1861

Tuesday June 11<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh steady winds from E. S. E. with clear passable weather. The ship under the same sail as previous steering on a bowline to N. E. At noon tacked ship heading S. The watch employed in ships duty saw nothing of importance so ended  
Lat. 2.31 Lon 106.22

Wednesday June 12<sup>th</sup>

The Queens birthday comes in with strong winds from S. E. by E. and rugged clear weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering closehauled to S. by W. The watch employed painting the iron works about decks and other jobs saw nothing of consequence  
Lat. 4.30 Lon Bone

Thursday June 13<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady fresh winds from E. S. E. and somewhat rugged with hazy weather. The ship under the same sail as previous steering closehauled to S. Nothing going on of consequence At 12. M. tacked ship heading by the wind to N. E. Saw finbacks and small fish  
Lat. 6.01 Lon. 106.36

Friday June 14<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh breeze from the usual quarter with moderate clear weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering on a bowline to N. E. Nothing going of importance. At sundown tacked ship heading S. by W. and shortened sail. Saw nothing but jumpers  
Lat. 5.10 Lon. 106.00

Saturday June 15<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh steady breeze from E. S. E. and clear weather. The ship with all sail out steering full and by to S. Latter part squally and variable with some rain. Saw Black fish also breacher but could make nothing out of them At P.M. tacked to N. E. At sundown shortened sail and ended  
Lat. 5.05 Lon 105.00

# Cruising on Off. Shore

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Sunday June 16<sup>th</sup>

Came in blowing strong from E. N. E. and very  
rugged with clear weather. The ship under the usual  
course steering on a bowline to N. E. All quiet aboard  
and nothing going on. At 1. P. M. raised  
a sail on the weather bow steering  
off. At 1. 1/2 spoke the Ship Daniel  
Wood of Bedford one year out  
60 sperm 340 whale Richmond  
master Capt. R. went  
there and Mr Thomas came here  
Saw nothing else  
Ship to S.

Lat. 4.50

Long. 104.22

Monday June 17<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from E. S. E. to S. E.  
and rugged heavy weather. The ship under topsails course  
jib and spunk steering closehauled to S. by W. At 1. A. M.  
tacked ship heading E. N. E. The Daniel Wood in sight  
part of the day steering off to W. and bound to New Zealand  
She brought the news of the taking of Port Santer by the  
recessionists. Saw nothing but porpoise and so ends

No Observations

Tuesday June 18<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from the usual quarter and suggest  
variable weather. The ship under the same sail as  
previous steering closehauled to N. E. by E. At 12. M. rose  
ship heading S. by W. Saw porpoise and caught one  
Single reefed the topsails in the first watch so ends

Lat. 5.12

Long 102.39

Wednesday June 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong S. E. to E. winds and suggest  
heavy weather. The ship with a reef in her topsails going  
on a bowline to S. Nothing going on of importance At  
night tacked heading N. E. Saw nothing but porpoise so ends

Lat. 5.59

Long 104.

# Cruising Off Shore

H. I. 1861

Thursday June 20<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from S.E. to E.S.E. and flung with a succession of squalls of wind and rain the whole 24 hours and thick suggest weather. The ship under single reefed topsails courses jib and spanker steering close hauled to S.E. Nothing going on except the usual ship's duty. Saw finbacks also porpoise and caught one. At night took in the mainsails

Lat. 3.16

Lon. 102.18

Friday June 21<sup>st</sup>

First part steady fresh breeze from E.S.E. and clear pleasant weather. At 1 A.M. turned the reefs out the topsails made all sail and kept the ship off to W. The watch employed repairing the fore to gallant sail and a few other small jobs. At 4 P.M. set in squally and rainy. Saw finbacks and small fish. At night luffed to the wind heading S. and shortened sail

Lat. 3.30

Lon. 102.32

Saturday June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Came in with fresh winds from S.E. by E. and muggy hazy weather. At 1 A.M. kept the ship off and made sail steering large to N.W. and N. N.W. The watch employed repairing the main to gallant sail finished and bent it. Sent down the main topsail and bent a new one. At night luffed to the wind heading N.E. and shortened sail. Saw nothing of consequence and no ends.

Lat. 2.20

Lon 104.26

Sunday June 23<sup>rd</sup>

First part steady fresh breeze from E.S.E. and clear pleasant weather but muggy. At 1 A.M. kept off and made sail steering free to W. and S. W. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. Latter part set in squally with some rain. Saw finbacks and small fish caught a number. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S. by W. and shortened sail

# Ship Louisiana at sea

24<sup>th</sup> June 1861

Monday June 24<sup>th</sup>

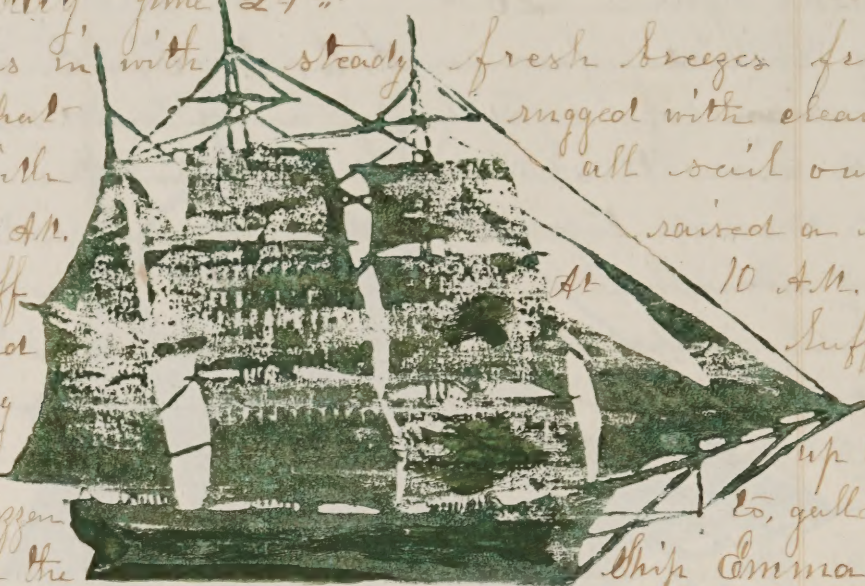
Came in with steady fresh breezes from S.E. and somewhat muggy with clear weather. The ship with all sail out steering off to N.E. at 10 A.M. came up with her and

Sail no.

steering off her and

Ship heading Emma C. Jones and mizzen

Asm. I spoke the



At 10 A.M. came up with

luffed to the wind

N.E. At 1 P.M.

up took in the main

to, gallant sails. At

Ship Emma C. Jones of

Ben Bedford 1 month out 60 bbls sperm. Home master. The Capt went aboard and Mr. Slocum came here. They spoke the Daniel Wood last night and report her taking a whale last Monday just out of sight of us. Double reefed the topsails at night. Saw nothing. Came aboard at 10

Lat. 4.30

Long 104.50

Tuesday June 25

All these 24 hours steady fresh winds from S.E. and reasonable weather. At 1 P.M. kept the ship off and made sail steering S.W. The watch employed repairing the main-sail finished and bent it, sent down the fore topsail and bent a spare one. The Emma C. Jones in sight all day steering off the same as we are. The old man tried hard to drive them into a gam but failed as Mrs. Howe probably believes in the old maxim of better be alone &c. Saw nothing of consequence. At sundown luffed to the wind heading S. and shortened sail so ended

Sail no.

Lat. 4.42

Long 106.12

Wednesday June 26<sup>th</sup>

Sail no.

Strong winds from the usual quarter and muggy, hazy weather. The ship under evening ground sail steering off free to N.E. W. The Emma C. Jones in sight all day on the same course as we are. The mate sick and off duty. Saw porpoise and squid. At sundown luffed to the wind and double reefed the topsails heading S. by W.

# Cruising Off Shore

AD. 1861

Thursday June 27<sup>th</sup>

All there 24 hours blowing half a gale from S. E. by E. squally and very rugged. The ship under double reefed topsails courses jib and spanker steering off to N. W.

Nothing going on at all. Saw sulphur bottoms and porpoise. At night luffed to the wind and shortened sail heading N. E.  
Lat. 4, 48. Lon. 107, 41

Friday June 28<sup>th</sup>

Comes blowing a strong breeze from E. S. E. and very rugged with hazy weather. At 8 A.M. turned one reef out the topsail and set mainsail and main spanker. The watch busy repairing the fore topsail. Saw nothing but finbacks. At night wore ship to S. and shortened sail heading S. by W.

Lat. 5, 13 Lon 108, 20

Saturday June 29<sup>th</sup>

Strong steady winds from the same quarter as previous with rugged squally variable weather. The ship under single reefed topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to N. E. The watch employed repairing a fore topsail. Saw finbacks and shortened sail.

Lat. 4, 20 Lon 108, 00

Sunday June Last.

Come in with steady light breeze from E. S. E. and excellent weather clear and smooth. At 1 A.M. tacked ship and made all sail steering on a bowline to S. All quiet and nothing going on. Saw Sulphur bottoms porpoise and small fish caught some and so on.

Lat. 4, 48 Lon Home

Monday July 1<sup>st</sup>

The month comes in glorious with a steady moderate breeze from S. E. by E. and fine pleasant weather. The backie with everything out steering clove-hauled to N. E. by N. The watch employed repairing a fore topsail. Saw finbacks.

Black fish con fish and squid Shortened sail

Lat. 2, 19 Lon 107, 20

AD. 1861.

Come in with beautiful weather a steady moderate breeze from S. E. by E. clear and smooth. The ship with everything set steering on a bowline to S. by W. The water employed on the top sail. at 10 finished and turned

Lat. 3,40

Lon. 106. 2-2

Strong breezes from the usual quarter and somewhat  
suggested the ship under cruising ground sail steering on a  
breeze to Starboard. Nothing going on of consequence At 1 P.M.  
sailed a sail to windward a bark under short

Mary a Swenship to

Cam. de jumpers

the Bark

of New  
430

out 9300  
whales the

Finbacks, that now

abound

returned

By \_\_\_\_\_

Spursden  
The great

The Glorious from W

Fourth. Black

Celebrated by an. wharves

aquatic and b. lower

picatorial excursions out At-

11 B. bout.

Sperm. und wurd  
habe

Whales. probed up

Thursday July 4<sup>th</sup>  
The great day comes in sunny with a strong breeze  
The Caloribus. from N. E. and rugged weather. At daylight a school of  
Fourth. Black fish around the ship at sunrise raised sperm  
celebrated by an. whales off the lee beam going down, to windward, at  
aquatic and C. lowered the A. and B. boats and soon after the W.  
piscatorial excursion out At 6½ the B. boat struck a large whale. Lowered the A.  
B. boat. the whale took the B. boat's line and started to  
Sperm. windward headed him off with the ship and the A. B. boat  
Whales. picked up the line hauled on to him here in a second line  
and got one blow landed at him he straightened himself up

Sperm.

Whales.

# The Louisiana at sea whaling

1861

Thursday July 4<sup>th</sup> Conn.

Started to windward eyes out and then commenced the tug of war. It was so rugged that we could not hold on to him while he ran under water we had to slack as the rear struck her to keep from swamping and then haul in again when he came up each time the whale taking nearly all of one line. Ran the boats and ship out of sight. At 2 P.M. the ship having been out of sight a hour and a half the boat beginning to leak badly and the whale going worse than ever hauled in as much line as possible and cut and away he went. Up sail and ran to leeward raised up the ship and two boats, got down to them and found a mess as bad as the one we had just left. The L. boat had struck a large whale at 8 in the morning which took his line the W. boat got up in time to send on and had been fast to the whale ever since, running and sounding and the boat not able to get anywhere near him. The L. boat out of sight to leeward the W. boat aboard the ship. Tried to strike him with the S. and S.B. boats but he showed no chance took a fresh start to windward and away he went. At 4 P.M. he sounded heavy both irons broke and he went out of sight to windward in a pigs whisper. The Mary & Susan came down about this time and lowered two boats for the same whale but without success. At 5 all boats aboard the ship. Sundown shortened sail and so ends the devil's own 4<sup>th</sup> of July

Lat. 5. 04

Bo. Lon.

Friday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds and rugged weather the ship under the usual sail steering full and by on both tacks. Employed fitting boat-craft. At 2 1/2 P.M. raised a lone sperm whale on the weather beam going to leeward slowly. At 3 lowered the L. & S.B. boats soon after the W. boat. The first rising the L. & S.B. boats close on he turned flukes and went down. The next rising he came up to windward of the three boats and drove to the ship laying perfectly still. The Capt. lowered in the B. boat went on with the steering oar and just as he was laying around to go alongside of him a heavy sea struck her on the quarter she got the advantage of him and shot out past the whale darted into his head but did not fasten ahead till dark and came aboard

Lat. 5. 04

Bo. Lon.

# Off Shore cruising

A.D. 1861

Saturday July 6<sup>th</sup>

Comes in blowing half a gale and rugged as thunder. At 1/2 single reefed the topsails steering usual different directions Nothing going on of consequence P.M. luffed to the wind heading N.E. Saw finbacks and squid At dark shortened sail and laid with the head yards aback all night and so ends  
Lat. 3.12 Lon 166.54

Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup>

Moderate fresh breeze and quite pleasant weather at daylight raised a sail on the weather beam cutting in, made sail and worked up to her. lowered a boat 2 Bark at 11 A.M. and went aboard, proved to be the Mary Susan, had taken a 60 bl whale yesterday and reported whales in sight this morning reaching on the weather beam, came aboard immediately made all sail and worked ship windward. Saw nothing but finbacks. At night ran off again and spoke the Bark. The Capt. went aboard and Mr. Estlin came here Landed until 10 and returned  
Lat. 3.30 Lon 166.13

Monday July 8<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with fresh breeze from E.S.E. and rugged weather At 1/2 A.M. wore ship steering clovehaunted to S. under topsails courses jib and spanker. The watch employed in the ordinary ships duty and doing nothing. The Perry & Susan in sight in the afternoon boiling Saw Black fish finbacks and squid. At night tacked ship heading N.E. by N. and shortened sail so ends  
Lat. 3.00 Lon. 166.55

Tuesday July 9<sup>th</sup>

All there 24 hour fresh winds from the usual and rugged hazy weather. The ship under easy sail steering clovehaunted to S. Nothing going on of consequence Saw sulphur bottoms and squid. At sundown tacked ship to N.E. and shortened sail and so passes  
Lat. 3.30 Lon 166.57

# Cruising on the Off Shore

A.D. 1861

Wednesday July 10<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong steady breeze from E. S. E. and clear rugged weather. At 8 A.M. kept the ship off starboard under topsails and foresail. Nothing going on of importance. At 1 P.M. luffed to the wind heading S. and set main and main to gallant sail and jib. One year ago to day we lost poor Charley overboard. Saw finbacks and squid. At night tacked to N.E. and shortened sail so ended

Lat. 5.13

Lon. 107 19

Thursday July 11<sup>th</sup>

Moderate steady breezes from E. E. by E. and quite reasonable weather but choppy and rugged. The ship under cruising ground sail steering closehauled to N.E. The watch busy making running rigging out of old cutting falls. At 3 P.M. raised Blackfish and lowered 4 boats chased them half an hour and came aboard without success. Saw also finbacks and porpoise. At sundown shortened sail and so ended

Lat. 4.33

Lon. 106.23

Friday July 12<sup>th</sup>

Came in with steady moderate breezes from E. S. E. with clear passable weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday, steering on a bowline to N.E. At 8 A.M. tacked ship heading S. Nothing going on of consequence. Saw finbacks and squid also breaches but could not make anything of them. Shortened sail at sundown

Lat. 5.11

Lon. 106.10

Saturday July 13<sup>th</sup>

Light steady breezes from E. by S. and clear pleasant weather. The ship with all sail steering to N.E. by N. Nothing going on. At 3 P.M. the mast-head reported two whales off the lee beam that he could not make out. Capt & mate went aloft and called them sperm whales. Lowered 4 boats. A large number of sulphur bottoms in sight. Got within 300 yards of the sun went down and so did the whales give it up and came aboard. The Capt. mate and one boat-steerer sure that they were sperm whales. The balances of the ship's company quite sure that they were sulphur bottoms.

Lat. 5.00

Lon. 106.35

# At sea cruising

A.D. 1861

Sunday July 14<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours steady light breeze from E.S.E. and clear pleasant weather. At sunrise kept the ship off steering N.W. and N.W. by E. under easy sail. All quiet aboard and nothing going on At 1 P.M. luffed to the windward and heading S. and down tack made all sail. Saw plenty of finbacks squid and small fish At sundown shortened sail and so passed

Lat. 5.03 Lon. 106.51

Monday July 15<sup>th</sup>

Came in with moderate steady S.E. fresh winds and good weather though somewhat lowry. The ship under cruising ground sail steering on a bowline to S.E. and nothing going on except scrimshawing and rather dull times At night luffed to S. and shortened sail Saw finbacks and porpoise

Lat. 4.30

Lon. 106.26

Tuesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

Came in with fresh breezes from E.S.E. and the water all piled up in heaps. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to S.E. No work going on At 12. M. raised a bark on the weather bow boiling. At 1 P.M.

tacked ship to N.E. raised breaches on the weather bow and made all sail. proved to be finbacks bolting At 1.1/2 P.M. spoke the Bark Mary & Susan. Capt. Howland came aboard. they saw whaler Sunday and got another one that would make 15. 1/2 lb saw sperm whales to night on his weather beam. at sundown going slow to S.E.

Lat. 5.16

Lon. 106.48

Wednesday July 17<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong winds from the usual quarter and rugged hazy weather. the ship under easy sail steering free to land Mary & Susan and Ward. The Mary & Susan in sight all day boiling. No work going on At 10. raised two whales on the weather bow going to windward could not make them out. luffed to, made sail and worked ship to windward. blowing half a gale. Proved to be sulphur bottomed. Saw nothing else at night shortened sail and so ended

Lat. 5.46

No Lon,

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# The Louisiana at sea cruising

A.D. 1861

Thursday July 18<sup>th</sup>

First part strong breeze and rugged but clear and good seeing. The ship under cruising ground sail stung aloft hauled to S. wind E. S. E. The watch employed breaking out in the fore hold for flom and water. At 10 took in the main to gallant sail. Latter part nothing going on the wind moderated and fine weather. Saw finbacks & squid. At noon tacked to N. E. at sundown shortened sail.

Lat. 3. 28

Lon 106. 38

Friday July 19<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours strong steady breeze from E. S. E. and moderate clear weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering on a bowline to N. E. At 2 A.M. tacked to S. Nothing going on but scrimshawing. Saw finbacks and squid. At sundown tacked to N. E. and shortened sail so ended

Lat. 3. 04

Lon ———

Saturday July 20<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh steady winds from the usual quarter and clear rugged weather. The ship under topsails courses jibs and spanker. Set the main to gallant and took it in soon after. The watch doing a few light jobs about deck. At 3 P.M. raised the Myra Susan on the weather quarter steering off to N. E. At 4 sent down the fore topsail and bent a spare one. Saw finbacks porpoise and squid. At sundown shortened sail and so goes.

Lat 4. 40

Lon 106. 46

Sunday July 21<sup>st</sup>

Came in with strong winds from S. E. by E. and squally rugged weather with some rain. The ship under topsails, courses, jib and spanker steering on a bowline to S. Middle and latter part the wind moderated and had clear pleasant weather. Set the main to gallant sail and flying jib. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. During the day saw sulphur bottom, finbacks, porpoise and squid. At night tacked to N. E. shortened sail and laid with the main topsail aback.

Lat. 3. 12

Lon 106. 00

# Off Shore passing the Line

A.D. 1861

Monday July 22<sup>d</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady breezes from E. S. E. and clear pleasant weather. The ship under cruising ground sail steering off to N. W. by W. The water employed repairing the S. B. boat making Gerrit and other jobs. At noon luffed up steering N. At 2 P. M. raised the Mary & Susan on the weather bow steering for

Sail no.

Mary & Susan no. luffed to the wind heading N. E. At sunset raised Black Sam. fish and lowered 4 boats without success too near night.

At dark spoke the Mary & Susan the Capt. went aboard and Blackfish. Mr. Easton came here. then lost whale made them 100 Wh. had seen nothing since. Landed until 11 and returned

Lat. 4.30

Lon. 106

Tuesday April 22<sup>d</sup>

Came in with moderate steady winds from the usual quarter and clear pleasant weather. The ship

Sail no.

under the same sail as usual steering closehauled to S. by W. Nothing going on of consequence. The Mary &

Finbacks.

Susan in sight part of the day steering to N. E. Saw finbacks porpoise and squid. At night shortened sail and so on

Lat. 3.30

Lon. 106.34

Wednesday July 24<sup>th</sup>

Fresh steady breezes from E. S. E. and moderate good weather. The ship under the same canvass as previous steering on a bowline to N. E. At 9. kept off to N. W. At 2 P. M. luffed up to N. At night luffed to the wind and shortened sail heading

Finbacks.

S. Saw finbacks small fish and squid and so on

Lat. 4.40

Lon. 106.13

Thursday July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Moderate steady breezes from S. E. by E. and clear excellent

Sail no.

weather. The ship under easy sail steering on a bowline to S. by W. The Mary & Susan in sight to windward at 9. A. M. saw her

Mary & Susan.

maneuvering and her boats down. made all sail and worked ship to windward. proved to be Blackfishing. The Cooper repairing oil

asks nothing else going on saw nothing. At night tacked to N. E. shortened sail

Lat. 5.17

No Lon

# And mearing out old clothes

A.D. 1861

Friday July 26<sup>th</sup>

Came in with moderate fresh breeze from the usual quarter and squally weather. The ship under topsails covered jib and spanker steering on a bowline to S. and. Nothing going on of consequence. The Mary & Susan in sight to seaward. At 3 P.M. ran off. Cam. and spoke her. Capt. Howland came aboard and the mate went there. Stopped until 10 in the evening and returned. Bought a set of oars and a coil of Manila rigging. Saw sulphur bottoms and squid. Laid aback all night.

Lat. 3.13

Lon 106 28

Saturday July 27<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours moderate steady breeze from E. S. E. and clear pleasant weather. At 8 A.M. kept the ship off steering N. W. under easy sail. Nothing going on of importance. At noon luffed up to N. At sundown shortened sail and laid aback all night. Saw finbacks squid and small fish.

Lat. 4.30

No Lon.

Sunday July 28<sup>th</sup>

Light steady breeze from the usual quarter with fine pleasant weather. At 5 A.M. kept the ship off steering N. E. under short sail. All quiet aboard and nothing going on. P.M. steering S. W. Saw finbacks sulphur bottoms Blackfish porpoise and squid. At sundown luffed to the wind going S. by W. shortened sail and laid aback all night.

Lat. 3.00

Lon - None

Monday July 29<sup>th</sup>

Strong steady winds from E. S. E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under topsails covered jib and spanker steering aback to N. E. The mate employed making rum and doing nothing. One man - Cruz - sick and off duty the first man that we have had on the sick list since leaving Raiter, though there is quite a number that are getting devilish sick of this cruise myself amongst the lot. Saw nothing but sulphur bottoms. At sundown shortened sail and so ends.

Lat 3.20

Lon 107 42

# Ship Louisiana at sea

A.D. 1861

Tuesday July 30<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours fresh winds from S.E. to S. E. and rugged hazy weather. The barge under topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to N. E. The watch employed making resin and other Sulphur. Bottoms. ships duty. Saw sulphur bottoms and caught a dolphin. At night tacked to S. and took in the mainsail. Lat.  $41^{\circ}$  Longitude  $106^{\circ} 56'$

Wednesday July 31<sup>st</sup>

Came in with steady strong breezes from S.E. by E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering clovehaunched to S. by E. Nothing going on but scrimshanning saw finbacks and sulphur bottoms. At night wore ship to N.E. and took in the mainsail. Lat.  $8^{\circ} 20'$  No Lon

Thursday August 1<sup>st</sup>

First part strong winds from S.E. to E. S.E. and squalls with some rain. The ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering clovehaunched to N.E. Latter part moderate with the wind steady from S.E. by E. Nothing going on but making fancy articles and chewing tobacco so ends. Lat.  $4^{\circ} 56'$  Lon  $107^{\circ} 01'$

Friday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

All these 24 hours strong steady winds from S.E. S. E. and heavy rugged weather. The ship under the same sail as previous steering by the wind to S. and at 2 P.M. raised a sail to midward saw sulphur bottoms and squid. At night took in the mainsail and single reefed the topsails. No Observations

Saturday August 3<sup>rd</sup>

Strong winds from the usual quarter with heavy rugged weather. The ship under single reefed topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to N.E. Nothing going on saw the Mary and Susan to midward also finbacks &c. Lat.  $3^{\circ} 13'$  Lon  $106^{\circ} 41'$

# Ship Louisiana at sea

Aug. 1861

Sunday August 4<sup>th</sup>

Comes in blowing half a gale from S. E. and continued so all day with heavy rugged weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering on a bowline to S. At 9. took in the mainsail. All quiet and nothing going on saw finbacks  
Latt. 2:33 Lon. —

Monday August 5<sup>th</sup>

Strong steady winds from S. E. to E. and rugged hazy weather. The ship under whole topails courses spanker jib and main spencer steering abackward to S. E. The watch employed doing nothing and very dull times  
At night tacked to S. & took in sail saw finbacks & squid  
Latt. 4:32 Lon. 106 51

Tuesday August 6<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from the usual quarter with rugged clear weather. The ship under the same sail as yesterday steering on a bowline to E. Nothing going on of importance. At 12. M. tacked ship heading S. E. to E. At night shortened sail saw finbacks and squid  
Latt. 2:23 Lon. 106.10

Wednesday August 7<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hour light steady breezes from E. S. E. with clear smooth beautiful weather. The ship with everything set steering on a bowline to S. E. At 1. A. M. the mate gave Antoine an order about a snub which not being heard of done to his satisfaction he clinched him. Antoine broke loose and ran down into the forecabin. The mate took the blacksmiths tong and followed him what happened down there is not known but the mate drove him on deck again. At the gangway the Capt. met him and struck him several blows over the head with the jib sheet and the mate struck him with an iron pole. Sent him aft to the house and kept him without anything to eat until afternoon. At 11. saw Blackfish and lowered 4 boats without success came aboard at 11 1/2. saw also finbacks killers and squid. Shortened sail  
Latt. 4:35 Lon. 106 42

## At sea. cruising

A.D. 1861

Thursday August 8<sup>th</sup>

All these 24 hours light steady breeze from E. S. E. and glorious weather clear smooth and pleasant. The ship with every thing set steering clovehaunched to N. E. the watch employed repairing the larboard boat. Saw finbacks porpoise and squid. At night tacked to S. by W. 200 miles  
 Latt. 4. 19 No. Lon

Friday August 9<sup>th</sup>

Came in with moderate steady breeze from the usual quarter with fine pleasant weather. The ship under all sail steering on a bowline to S. First part the watch busy breaking out provisions. latter, nothing going on saw finbacks grampus and small fish. At night tacked ship to N. E.  
 Latt. 8. 35 Lon 106. 27

Saturday August 10<sup>th</sup> --

Moderate steady winds from S. E. by E. and middling good weather. The ship under the same sail as previous steering full and by to S. First part the watch employed breaking out water and filling the tank, latter, nothing going on saw Sulphur bottoms squid and small fish caught several  
 Latt. 4. 42 Lon 106. 17

Sunday August 11<sup>th</sup>

Fresh steady breeze from the usual quarter and somewhat ruggel the ship under topsails courses jib and spanker steering on a bowline to S. At 12. M. tacked ship heading to N. E. All quiet aboard and nothing going on saw sulphur bottoms porpoise and small fish  
 Latt. 8. 12 No Lon.

Monday August 12<sup>th</sup>

First part squally with much rain and variable winds latter breeze steady from E. S. E. and fine weather. The ship under easy sail steering clovehaunched to N. E. Nothing going on and dull times enough to suit anybody saw finbacks grampus and grampus. At night shortened sail  
 Latt. 8. 35 Lon 106. 46



